Today

Then Change It.
Getting Ready to Kill.
Welcome New Ideas.
Fear That Paralyzes.
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

In Chicago Judge Barnes of the federal court enjoins government enforcement of AAA regulations against independent milk dealers. The Agricultural Department, says the judge, seeks to regulate commerce inside the State of Illinois, and violates the Constitution.

That decision by a federal court may be important, eventually, but it will not discourage General Johnson, who will probably suggest in his bluff way, "if what we are doing for the good of the country doesn't suit the Constitution, change your Constitution."

Yesterday afternoon warden, electrician and guards in Sing Sing prison were preparing the electric chair to kill tonight Mrs. Anna Antonio, aged twenty-eight.

Nothing to arouse sympathy can be said for Mrs. Antonio, convicted of hiring two men to murder her husband that she might get $3000 life insurance. The men were to receive $800. Instead they will die in the electric chair and go where insurance money is not known.

Mrs. Antonio planned and carried out a cruel murder. There is nothing to be said for her.

There is also nothing to be said for a so-called "civilization" that takes the young mother of three children, ties her down in the electric chair and kills her.

If you saw a lot of savages doing that you would despise them, no matter what their excuse.

In the case of women, at least, there should be some punishment for murder better than another murder.

When we leave this world for another, how do we look on arrival?

Are we transformed to suit a new environment, would our earth friends recognize us as we land on that other shore?

Manuel Hernandez, 17, and his brother, 19, who killed a gold prospector, to be executed in Arizona's "lethal chamber," a room filled with a deadly gas which smells like almond blossoms, have secured the permission of the warden to die with their hands clasped.

Will they travel through space to their next destination, and arrive to surprise the inhabitants with hands still clasped?

Charles F. Kettering, able engineer, "practical scientist" and vice-president of General Motors, gives the best of all advice to the Rotary convention at Detroit:

"DO NOT AVOID NEW IDEAS."

Men spend their youth absorb-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

PRESIDENT SIGNS HOUSING BILL

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS
STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Fair tonight and Friday; slightly warmer tonight; gentle, variable winds.
High tides 12:17 a. m.; 12:36 p. m.
Sun rises 5:00; sets 8:35.
Light all vehicles at 9:25.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ....66 Los Angeles ..80
Washington ....78 San Francisco ..56
New York ....68 Seattle 66
Atlanta ....86 Chicago 78
FULL REPORT ON PAGE 9

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NRA WE DO OUR PART

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. 31—No. 85 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

LOST SISTER TELLS NORMA SHE'LL AID BERTY FIGHT

HOUSING BILL IS SIGNED BY ROOSEVELT

By Associated Press

Washington, June 28—President Roosevelt today signed into law the Housing bill intended to aid in reviving industry by increasing home construction and repair.

The legislation is calculated to make available several hundred million for new homes and modernization through government insurance of private loans for this purpose.

The President prepared to set up immediately the machinery to put the housing program into operation. He is counting upon this step to aid employment as well as to improve living conditions.

Nearing the end of the stack of bills passed in the closing days of Congress, Mr. Roosevelt still reserved decision on the farm mortgage moratorium, the railway pen-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Bride Today After 3 Guilty' Words Crushed Her Hopes

NORMA MILLEN

Beren of hope by three words—"Guilty!"—Norma Millen was led, stunned and dry-eyed, from Dedham court early today, back to Dedham jail to wait the fate Judge Brown will mete out to her. Overhead, stars gleamed brightly. A great golden moon, falling, laid a mantle of radience and shadow over a world of freedom. Crowds stood staring, half-stunned, too, muted by the doom that had crushed down for the bride of 19. Men with guns waited, ready—for anything. And Norma went back to her cheerless cell. Again a jury had said in thundrous tones: "Crime SHALL NOT pay!" (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

MISSING GIRL WRITES FROM CHICAGO, BRIDE RALLIES AFTER BLOW

Dedham Jail, June 28—Thelma Brighton, long-missing sister of Norma Brighton Millen, has been found. In the jail today, Norma received a letter from Thelma, the Boston Evening American learned exclusively, and in the letter, Thelma said she is married to a theatrical man and has been on the road with him, learning of Norma's plight on a return to Chicago only a few hours before the letter was written.

Thelma said she will leave for Boston immediately to aid the fight to save her sister from jail or prison.

Other Norma Stories and Pictures on Pages 2, 3, 4 and 5

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Jail, June 28—A bit wistful after her brand of guilt by a Norfolk County jury, Norma Brighton Millen resigned herself to jail life today.

The preacher's daughter, found guilty on charges of accessory after the Needham bank robbery and murders, for which her husband, his brother and Abe Faber await death sentences, chatted easily with her guards and ate heartily of bacon, toast and coffee—the jail breakfast.

"You're a good sport, Norma," said one of the guards.

Norma replied:

"Well, I guess I have to be but it's pretty hard."

One of her first callers at the cell was Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Dewar. Dewar's query on her wellbeing brought the reply:

"Pretty good, but it was an awful shock."

Norma did not know it, but Murton Millen endeavored vainly today to get permission to write her a note.

He requested that his planned note of comfort be carried to her by a guard and when the permission was denied him he is declared to have become abusive and to have raved in his cell.

Norma slept soundly after she heard a packed courtroom shudder a long-drawn "Oooh!" at the verdict and then passed through a crowd of 5000 that stood in silent wonderment about the courthouse.

A short outburst of tears followed her return to jail. They had been held back in court so she could smile, and kiss and reassure her mother—the mother estranged from her father.

The findings of guilty on one indictment that charged her as an accessory after the robbery of the Needham Trust Co., and two that charged she aided after the murders of Patrolmen Forbes McLeod and Frank O. Haddock, carry a total maximum sentence of 21 years, under the law.

The same law provides no minimum, which mean that Norma may even be placed on probation or have the case filed.

Just what decision Judge Nelson P. Brown will make may not be known until the fall. Judge Brown announced he would start immediately for a vacation at his camp in Hanover, N. H., not to return until September 10.

Meanwhile, Norma is held under bail of $25,000 that was set at the time of her arraignment in April.

Her conviction, pronounced at midnight, even as her husband's d

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

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BET BILL ROWS SMOOTHED OUT

Differences between the House and Senate over two amendments to the bill legalizing pari-mutuel horse and dog race betting, to be voted on by counties in the November election, were today ironed out through conference committees.

Under the plan agreed to the "breakage" in the betting money will be distributed on a 50-50 basis between the state and the track. The Senate wanted to give all the breakage to the track, and the House had insisted that it all go to the state.

It works out, as explained by the conference committee. On a ticket paying $2.18, the holder of the tickete would receive $2.10. One-half of the balance of 9 cents would go to the track and the other 4½ cents to the state.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 28—Today's Treasury balance, $2,622,106,724; U. S. Customs receipts, $18,013,461.

NIGHT JASMINE SALEM BEST BET

By DAVE WILSON

Rockingham Park, June 28—The R. B. stable, which claimed Night Jasmine out of yesterday's third race, has apparently found a soft spot for the speedy daughter of Sand Mole in the mile and one-sixteenth of the seventh race here tomorrow.

Night Jasmine was running over top of horses yesterday at six furlongs and had the race been a little longer she would have likely won. Off that sparkling perform-

Continued on Page 18 Column 1

Scottsboro Death Sentences Upheld

Montgomery, Ala., June 28 (AP)—The Supreme Court today upheld the death sentences of Clarence Norris and Heyward Patterson, Negro defendants in the Scottsboro case and set their date of execution for Friday, August 31.

NEWS FLASHES---RACES AT ROCKINGHAM

First—Stretch Call 105 (T. Malear) 17.70, 7.50, 6.00; Paper Profits 95 (J. Lynch) 6.00, 5.50; Grand Acre 108 (Hughes) 7.20. Off 2:33. Also ran—Solace, Uppercut, Dark Law, Hogans Folly, Pink Bunting, Newton Belle.

AT AQUEDUCT

First—Galon Boy 116 (Gilbert) 5—1, 2—1, 4—5; Overstimulate 116 (Coucci) 4—5, 2—5; Credulous 116 (Kurtsinger) 1—2. Off 2:37. Also ran—Collector Al, Finance, Sound Advice, Corinne Daley, Satrapal, Swindler.

ADAMOWICZ PLANE PASSES PRINCE EDWARDS

Charlottetown, P. E. I., June 28 (AP)—An airplane believed to be the Warsaw of Joseph and Benjamin Adamowicz, bound from Brooklyn on a transatlantic flight, passed over East Point, P. E. I., at noon (E. S. T.) today. (Other details on Page 4).

DILLINGER DIED, SAYS FRIEND

By Associated Press

St. Paul, June 28—John Dillinger, outlaw, is dead, Albert "Pat" Reilly, held on charges of harboring the fugitive here this spring, told federal investigators today.

Reilly told questioners that Tommy Carroll, during a conversation in Minneapolis before Carroll was slain at Waterloo, Ia., June 7, confided to him the desperado was dead.

While Reilly was making this statement Chicago detectives heard Dillinger attended a ball game between the Cubs and Brooklyn Dodgers two days ago.

Pike Work Starts Near Brookline

Work on the Worcester turnpike, where it crosses Boylston street in Brookline, is under way. Old fire station D has already been razed and work is about to be started on the wrecking of four houses near St. Lawrence Church. Contracts for work between the Newton line and Sumner road have been awarded.

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Darrow Resigns From NRA Board

Washington, June 28 (AP)—His work finished, Clarence Darrow today resigned as chairman of the National Recovery Review Board.

He was succeeded by W. W. Neal, a Marion, North Carolina, textile manufacturer, now vice chairman. The entire board will wind up its activities in a few days. Darrow plans a trip to Europe.

NORMA, SHOCKED BY VERDICT, RALLIES TO EAT HEARTILY

CROWD MILLING ROUND IS LEFT SPEECHLESS

Sentence in Autumn May Be Prison or It May Be Light

By WIN BROOKS

Continued From First Page

the same courtroom two weeks ago, was the most amazing spectacle ever presented in the history of trials in this or probably any other state.

For eight hours while the jury debated the fate of "the little girl who plays with dolls," a mob of men, women and children, noisy and unruly and in a holiday spirit, a majority of them loudly rooting for acquittal, surged about the courthouse doors, necessitating police reserves and rdped off areas.

For the same period, 350 spectators, many of them women of social prominence, filled the courtroom, going without food and drink awaiting the verdict.

Norma Millen herself, the girl who wept and collapsed during her protestations of innocence on the witness stand, took it as coolly as any one in the courtroom, as cooly as Murt Millen two weeks ago heard another jury pronounce his sentence of death.

"What say you . . . on the indictment charging accessory after the murder of Forbes McLeod?" droned clerk Robert B. Worthington.

"Guilty," snapped the jury foreman, Arthur J. Estes, of Weymouth.

The girl at the bar rail, stripped suddenly of her innocent little country girl pose, branded by that one word as the willing consort of the state's most ruthless band of killers, took one step forward and leaned upon the rail.

"OOOH!" shouted the courtroom.

Norma looked over the heads of the 100 women seated in front of her and staring up at her face. There was a slight flush on her cheeks. There was no tear in her violet blue eyes. Wisps of her chestnut hair, swept back to expose her pink ears, fell down over her face.

But there was no sign of emotion in her face, no blinking, no flinching, nothing save the slight parting of the full red lips.

"What a game kid!" a woman remarked in the row just behind her.

"What say you?" . . . droned Worthington—"On the indictment . . . Murder of Frank O. Haddock?"

"Guilty," the foreman snapped. There was another "OOOOH" not as loud as the first.

Norma Alone Faces Sentence Fearless

Deputy Sheriff Everett Caldwell put his arm around Norma.

"What say you . . . after Robbery?"

"Guilty," Estes called again.

The third and last "OOOOH!" swelled from the open mouths of the spectators.

The first flash of the verdict had reached the milling mob outside by this time. It was a crowd double the size of that which cheered the verdict dooming her husband, his brother, Irving, and Abe Faber to death in the electric chair. But there came no sound today.

It was a stunned crowd, that had expected something else.

Norma's father, Rev. Norman Brighton, of Natick, his face contracted in an expression of agony, began to cry. His "little girl who plays with dolls" didn't cry.

Norma's mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith Brighton, divorced from the cleric, sat apart from him and stared at the jury.

There were tears in the eyes of Norma's step-mother, Mrs. Muriel Brighton.

There were tears in the eyes of her lanky brother, Clarence, who sat beside the step-mother.

But there were no tears in Norma's eyes.

Norma's attorney, George A. Douglas—a surprised man—rose after Judge Nelson P. Brown had thanked counsel and jury, to say he presumed the case was continued for disposition. The judge said he had 21 days in which to file appeal.

"I have no other alternative than to adjourn without delay."

Deputy Sheriff Howard Capen called the adjournment.

Norma, with Caldwell's arm about her, was taken from the courtroom. As she passed the front-row bench where her father and step-mother and brother sat stunned and weeping, she turned and half-smiled at them. Of them all she appeared, when the showdown came, the bravest.

Kept in Sheriff's Office Waiting Auto

The girl was taken to Sheriff Capen's office in the rear of the courtroom to await the arrival of the car that was to take her to the jail.

Her father and step-mother had parked their own small coupe nearby in the expectation of taking her away with them.

The father was the first of the family group to leave the courthouse, his head bowed, his hand over his face. He had given out many statements before and during the trial. He was asked for another.

"Nothing," he said.

Norma's grey mother, who had spoken no word to him during the anxious hours of their waiting, left the second floor of the courthouse and waited in the corridor, just inside the rear door, for a last glimpse of her daughter on the way to jail.

She was standing at the foot of the marble stairs when Norma began her descent, flanked by state police and deputy sheriffs. The crowd was pressing against the grilled gates and there was a solid lane of human beings from the foot of the stairs to the jail car which had been driven to the curb.

It was a dramatic meeting between mother and daughter at the foot of the stairs. Norma did not see Mrs. Brighton at first. The mother stepped forward and called "Norma."

The deputies paused and the girl turned. The mother leaned forward. Norma lifted one hand to the woman's face and smiled.

"Everything is all right, mother," she said.

Lips touched lips for just a moment.

The deputies began to walk and Norma went with them out the door of the courthouse into the crowd.

The crowd was very still. Young boys began to shout "Hurrah!" They were quickly silenced.

Two-score flashlight bulbs sparked in the darkness. In the eerie light the girl stepped down the stairs and into the car and was sped to the jail. The mob that had waited so long melted silently, swiftly away.

In contrast to the great crowd at the courthouse, only about 100 men and women were waiting outside the jail when the girl started up the long, narrow, iron stairway. Deputy Sheriff Caldwell started to put his arm about her again.

"I'm all right," she said to him as she stepped through the door.

And so she appeared to be. She was taken to the cell in the women's section she has occupied since early in March. She went immediately to bed.

Down in the jail pit, the man who led the machine gun Assault on the Needham Trust Co., less than three months after he married her, had tossed long hours on his cot waiting for the verdict.

He received him in just two words. Somebody put his face against the bars of his cell and called it:

"She's back."

Murton Millen, who took a death verdict standing up with a grin on his face, began to cry.

A jury that sang songs at its supper and clapped its hands in applause of arguments in the jury room, while it disposed of three gallons of ice water, decided that Murt Millen's bride should not go unpunished for her part in the aftermath of the Needham crimes.

Its verdict was a bombshell surprise to the crowd that waited for it. Word had circulated through the tedious hours of waiting that behind the locked doors of the jury room the balloting was favoring the girl.

First reports were that the jury stood 8 to 4 for acquittal. Subsequent reports right up to the hour that the knock of the jury foreman on the inner door announced that verdict had been arrived at were to the effect that the balloting had shifted to 9 to 3 for Norma and then 10 to 2 for her.

This word was circulated through the crowd inside and outside the courthouse while hundreds of those outside stood gazing up at the windows of the brightly lighted jury room through which could be seen the jurors walking up and down and arguing.

Two conflicting reports of what went on in the jury room followed the verdict. The first report was that 10 ballots were taken with the first 8 to 4 for conviction on the robbery indictment, the second 9 to 3 for conviction on the robbery count.

The second report was that when the jury began its deliberation 11 members of it favored the defendant's acquittal and that they were swung over by a series of brilliant speeches made by the one man standing for conviction.

Widow of Slain Officer Waits for Justice

Speeches certainly were made and it is true that at 11:30 there came a burst of handclapping from the jury room following one of these and announcement by the last dedicated member that he had been won over. The same report that had the lone juror swinging the jury said that so many ballots were taken that count of them was lost.

More drama than ever was woven in to any "waiting scene" — far more than that attending Jessie Costello's trial at Salem last year—flowed through the courthouse while the jury was out.

From 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon until Norma Millen's guilt was written into the records, Mrs. Frank O. Haddock, widow of one of the Needham policemen killed by Norma's husband, did not move from her seat in the second row of spectators almost directly behind Norma's father. Her feelings were summed up in one sentence:

"I'm going to see this through and see justice."

Through the courtroom and the corridors the last words of District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing in his closing argument seemed to echo.

"If you have any sympathy in this case have it for the four little girls who really play with dolls—the fatherless children of Patrolmen Frank Haddock.

Over at Dedham jail, the man who awaits his doom, the man whom Norma blamed for her predicament—Murton Millen—raged in his cell when he learned the verdict.

Millen, the machine gunner who wantonly destroyed life in the Needham holdup, broke into tears when he learned the outcome of his bride's trial.

Faber Uninterested At Norma Verdict

He was not told directly that his wife had been found guilty, but he knew when he heard only two words.

"She's back."

The man who slew was cognizant of the fact that Norma would have immediately left the court if she had been found not guilty.

Throughout the evening, while a crowd of 5000 milled around the courthouse, Millen pleaded for news:

"What's the verdict? How's the kid making out? What's the news?"

His guards were forbidden to tell him any 'news.' But when Norma returned to her cell word swept like wildfire through the jail.

Guards reported that Murton's brother Irving, Norma's brother-in-law smoked a cigarette and read a magazine. He didn't even mention the trial of the young bride who was charged as an accessory to high crime for which he, too, must die.

Abe Faber, third member of the killer trio, was equally uninterested. Faber read from a magazine from the jail library and talked with his guards about a variety of subjects. But he didn't mention Norma or show any curiosity regarding her case.

During the wait for the verdict at court, the milling crowd took on an aspect of circus rather than the fate of a young bride who danced her way to conviction of crime.

The usually-dignified air of the courtroom itself was considerably changed. At litter of torn paper, pieces of uneaten sandwiches and discarded coffee cups littered the floor.

Courthouse corridors were jammed with people, and the fun-loving faction had their innings as they sent rumor after rumor on their way.

Veteran court attaches said the crowd was the largest ever to await a verdict here, not excepting the huge throng that awaited for the jury's decision on Vanzetti and Nicola Sacco, whose conviction and eventual electrocution gained world-wide prominence. The crowd was even greater than the masses which collected to hear the jury adjudge the Millen brothers and Abe Faber guilty.

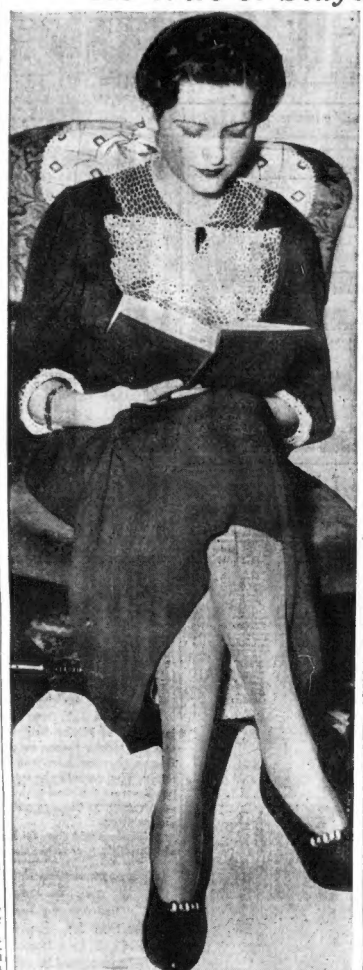
Douglas Plans Appeal From Norma Verdict

Dedham Courthouse, June 26—Probably the most disappointed individual today, outside of the defendant and her family, was Attorney George A. Douglas, Norma Millen's counsel.

He announced he would immediately prepare an appeal to Supreme court. Of the verdict, he said:

"The sentiment of most people seemed to be the other way."

As Wife of Slaye Millen Went Down Lng Crime Trail



Norma Brighton Millen at her father's home in Natick before she knew the seriousness of the charges later preferred gainst her by the state in connection with the shooting of two policemen by her husband and his confederates.

The Rev. Brighton fought for his daughter in the early developments which enmeshed Norma with the law. His influence prevented her arrest in New York City. But here she is on her surrender to state police at the State House after her husband was returned to this state and charged with murder.

Every day for the last week this scene was repeated at the Dedham courthouse, Norma Millen's arrival in the arms of the law to answer charges of the state at her trial. The young bride spent three days on the witness stand. Sometimes she collapsed under fire of the District-Attorney and then she would rally under the pleading examination of her own lawyer. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

DEWING HINTS 'MERCY FATE' FOR NORMA

Points Moral in Plight of Bride; Douglas Plans Appeal

Dedham Courthouse, June 26—Norma Millen may receive a light sentence, it was indicated today, by District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing.

The state prosecutor, with 100 per cent conviction of all four connected with the Needham crime, made the assurance to the jury that convicted Norma:

"I assure you gentlemen I shall not be harsh on the defendant."

Under Section 4, Chapter 274 of the General Laws, under which Norma was tried as an accessory, she may be sentenced to seven years in state prison, or 2½ years in jail or be fined $1000 on each count. Those are the maximums. No minimum is provided under the law—which opens the way even for a sentence of probation.

Dewing added:

"I hope the parents of the state will benefit by the object lesson in this trial. The connections of the Millen-Faber gang proves again that crime does not pay, but it proves also that children absolutely must be supervised and guided.

MISS MILLEN IS UNMOVED

The news that Norma Millen, her sister-in-law, had been convicted in Dedham court came to Frances Millen, sister of Murton and Irving Millen, early today, as she was about to sing a song in the Worcester night club where she is employed.

"The news will break my brother's heart. Murton has been very loyal to Norma. Our family tried to do everything we could to help her. Murton would have testified for her, but her lawyer decided against it. I am very sorry for her," she said.

Filene's

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ADVANCE SELECTION DAYS of Morse's Annual Midsummer Clearance Sale start today for our regular patrons. Huge stocks of Morse clothing, smart furnishings, and hats are available now at

SAVINGS AS HIGH AS 33 1-3%

The Sale will not be advertised until July 4th. Come in today - tomorrow - as soon as you can, while selection is at its best!

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Leopold Morse Co.

DOWNTOWN Adams Sq.

MURTON RAGES IN CELL AT JURY'S DECISION ON HIS WIFE

MOTHER PACES IN SHADOWS TO SEE NORMA, BUT FAILS

Girl and Killer Husband Weep on Cell Cots After Jury's Decision; Shivers at Prison Dress

By JAMES J. SMITH
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham, June 28—Through the deep shadows on the lawn of Dedham jail the mother of Norma Millen walked at 2 o'clock this morning and climbed to the stone steps and asked for her daughter.

"I'd like to see her but I suppose she's asleep."

TOSSES ON CELL COT

"Yes, she's asleep. She's all right, Mrs. Brighton. Maybe if you come back tomorrow you can see her." Her mother walked away.

But Norma wasn't sleeping. She was crying in her cell in the women's wing of the jail. Crying bitterly, her slim shoulders shaking, and none but the jail guard half-dozing in the rotunda to hear.

KILLER IN A FRENZY

In the pit below, Murton Millen, her machine-gunner husband, tossed on his cot and wept tears that he could not weep when a jury found him guilty of murder three weeks ago.

All through the night her husband asked his guards for the news in the courtroom where a jury deliberated on the charge that Norma was an accessory to the murders and robbery in Needham last February.

The jury reported her guilty at 12:50 a. m. A few minutes later a state trooper told Murton of the verdict. The convicted killer threw himself on his cot and buried his face in his hands. Minutes passed and when the killer dropped his hands the trooper saw that tears streaked his face.

"How is she?"

He asked:

"She's back here. She's upstairs."

Mrs. Richard Shedd, jail matron, arrived at the jail rotunda with Norma at 1:20. Deputy Sheriff Everett Caldwell helped her up the stairs and when she reached the top she shook her arm free with a weak gesture of defiance and said:

"I'm all right."

Dry-eyed, she walked through the rotunda and into her cell. The matron stood by the door while Norma stripped off the blue polka dot dress she wore in the courtroom every day. The regular prison dress, a drab, cotton garment was handed her.

SHIVERS AT CELL GARB

It may have been the dress that unnerved Norma, the thought that she was turning back a silk gift of finery for the shapeless gown of a prison inmate; the symbol of lost freedom and endless days and lonely nights.

It was when she took that dress that the tears came. Tears that she had fought back all day in the courtroom. Crying may have brought relief.

Deputy Sheriff Thomas Brennan stood in back of the jail matron and watched her. He stayed there watching while the matron walked to the jail kitchen and heated some milk.

Norma sipped it, half-lying on her cot. The jail lights were dimmed. Sleep dried the tears. The matron went to bed and Norma was left alone.

The guard in the rotunda lit his pipe and yawned as he settled back in his chair. He stared at the headlines of a newspaper, "Norma Jury Deadlocked."

THRONG AT JAIL

Outside the jail a little knot of curious still lingered hoping to catch a glimpse of the gunman's bride. Newspapermen smoked and talked of the verdict and early editions and baseball and horse racing and juries and sheriffs and murders.

Suddenly they stopped talking and stared through the shadows. A woman walked toward them. She walked under the light hung over the jail door.

As one they greeted her:

"Hello, Mrs. Brighton."

"How do you do. I came to see Norma. I thought I might see her even though it's late. I just wanted to know if she's sleeping.

"I wouldn't want to wake her. She told me not to worry. I told her not to worry. Do you think I can see her. But I guess she's sleeping."

But they knew she wasn't asleep. They knew she was crying. Crying bitterly, her slim shoulders shaking and none but a jail guard, half dozing in the rotunda, to hear.

It was only a short time before that the mother sobbed at the courthouse:

"My heart is broken but I will try to make the best of it."

She had met her daughter as Norma left with the brand of conviction upon her.

Norma, her arms held by two deputy sheriffs, kissed her mother and whispered: "Everything will be all right, mother."

It was that remark that proved most heart-breaking to the gray-haired mother. She was assisted to a nearby chair by newspapermen. It was then Mrs. Brighton sobbed:

"Poor little Norma is nothing else than a victim of circumstances."

WORRIES OVER CLARENCE

"I wish that she had only confided in me, if she had realized that she was in trouble. I would have prevented this."

Again she broke into tears and it was a few minutes before she regained her composure.

"Poor brother Clarence. I feel more sorry for him. He will be heartbroken. He loved Norma dearly and adored the ground she walked on. May God help him."

Mrs. Brighton when asked how Thelma, Norma's missing sister, would feel about the verdict, she replied in quiet tone:

"Thelma? I don't know, I don't know where she is but I'm sure she'd feel terrible."

SHOTS HALT 2 FLEEING JAIL

Halted by two shots fired by a guard, three Deer Island prisoners were captured at gunpoint today after escaping to the Winthrop shore.

The trio, Martin E. Preble, 33, of East Newton street, South End; William A. Kimball, 20, of Codman Park, Roxbury, and Anthony Intravenato, 24, of Salem street, North End, dashed across Shirley Gut at "dry tide."

According to Major George F. A. Mulcahy, master, the three took a car he uses on the island. They had gained the mainland when shouts of Guards John M. Flynn and Timothy O'Leary from the island warned Guards Richard Wanders and William Gallagher at Winthrop.

Wanders fired two shots that hit the car. The trio surrendered and were taken back to be held for East Boston court on charges of escape and larceny of the car.

Preble, according to Island records, was admitted only a week ago yesterday to serve a total of nine months on larceny and forgery charges. A warrant for non-support also awaits him.

Kimball was admitted a week before Preble to serve six months for larceny and non-support.

Intravenato was sentenced last February to a year's term for larceny.

De Valera Party Leads in Voting

Dublin, Irish Free State, June 28 (AP)—The government of President De Valera apparently was gaining an endorsement of Free State voters, as tabulations of results of local elections proceeded today. The Fianna Fail, the president's party, had won 428 county council seats, and 333 had gone to the Fine Gall, Gen. Eoin O'Duffy's political organization. The labor party had captured 130 council places, and other factions won 268 .

Just When Fate Struck and the Jury Said 'We're Ready'

DEPUTY SHERIFF CALDWELL NORMA MILLEN MATRON MRS. SHEDD

Under a heavy guard of state troopers and deputy sheriffs, Norma Brighton Millen was taken into court early this morning to hear her fate as determined by a jury of 12 men. Norma was accused of being an accessory after the fact in the Needham bank robbery and slayings. Her husband, Murton Millen; Irving Millen and Abe Faber had been found guilty of murder in this robbery. Norma took the stand in her own behalf and was near collapse several times as she recounted the story of her married life. Deputy Sheriff Caldwell and Police Matron Mrs. Richard Shedd have accompanied her to and from court since the beginning of her trial. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

CRASH VICTIM'S PAL TRAILED

One man was seriously injured when his auto crashed into an electric light pole in Lynn street, near the Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden, and police were searching today for his companion who disappeared after the accident.

The injured man was identified at Maplewood Hospital, several hours after the accident, as John McLean, 31, of Commonwealth avenue, Brighton. Identification was made by his brother, Daniel, of Chelsea street, Everett.

His companion in the car, police said, fled through the cemetery.

Daniel McLean told police he answered a ring of the doorbell at his home today. An unknown voice informed him his brother was seriously hurt and in a Malden hospital.

He rushed downstairs, but the informant had disappeared, he said. Later he visited the hospital and identified his brother.

A notebook found at the scene of the accident gave police a possible clue to the companion. They visited the home of Walter A. Brady, Park avenue, Revere. Brady was absent, but police found a blood-stained towel and pillow slip. Two men in the house viewed the wrecked car and said it was one driven by Brady, police said.

The accident plunged the eastern section of Malden into darkness.

Bombing Outrages Break Out All Over Austria

By Associated Press

Vienna, June 28—Widespread bombing outrages broke out in Austria today. One was said possibly to have been directed at Louis Barthou, French foreign minister.

The main line of a railroad near Bludenz was shattered by a bomb. Trains were delayed for hours, but one bearing Barthou to Paris missed the explosion.

Widespread property damage accompanied the disorders on the 20th anniversary of the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand at Sarajevo, Bosnia.

A police captain died of injuries received in a political clash at Graz. Rails were blown up at Judenberg, in Styria, and telephone cables were dynamited at various points in that province.

A power plant at Muehlau, near Innsbruck, was disabled.

The bombing outrages followed a clash at Graz between Austrian troops and members of the fascist Heimwehr (home guard) in which a number of the latter were injured.

Not only did the soldiers beat the Heimwehrmen, theoretically the mainstay of the Dollfus government, but they tore down pictures of Prince Ernst Von Starhemberg, vice chancellor and a powerful government figure.

Deep political significance was attached to the outbreak. During the clash some bystanders shouted "Heil Hitler."

In Innsbruck dynamiters attempted to wreck a pro-government printing plant.

In the cities of Ruetz, Aschenau and Hall, electric power plants were dynamited and additional railway bombings were reported at Hohenems, Dirbbirn and other points in Vorarlberg province, which Chancellor Dollfuss is scheduled to visit tomorrow.

Many Nazi and Socialist hostages were jailed. Police made a widespread search for the actual bombers.

FABER APPEAL NOTICE FILED

William R. Scharton, counsel for Abe Faber, today filed a motion for a new trial and a notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court with the clerk of court at Dedham today. Faber is one of the three convicted of the machine-gun holdup of the Needham Trust Company.

Monster of Sea Again Seen Off Nova Scotia Coast

By Associated Press

Yarmouth, N. S., June 28—Further evidence that a monster of the sea is lurking off Nova Scotia was offered today by Captain Louis Crooks of the fishing schooner, Gerald L. C., who expressed belief it might have been the same mammal which lifted another schooner almost out of the water last week.

Captain Crooks called other skippers and newspapermen aboard his craft on arrival in port. He had seen sharks and whales and dolphins before, he said, but never anything like the strange creature sighted on Monday. He declared:

"It was 25 feet long and very massive. It was black in color, but white toward the head, which was very wide, like that of a whale. Its average width was about six feet.

"Because it was quiet in the water, the schooner was able to come alongside and I sent a harpoon into its body. It immediately lashed out and swam to bottom.

"It moved its fin like a giant squid, but it seemed more like a whale or a giant shark. I have seen lots of sharks and whales and dolphins, but I remember seeing a fish like this only once before—last year. We couldn't get near it then."

Veteran skippers shook their heads, lit their pipes, and went home without classifying the monster.

WAR FEARED ON BIRTHDAY OF SARAJEVO

Europe's Trouble Spots 'Pacified' by Acts of Germany

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
(Copyright, 1934, by International News Service.)

Venice, June 28—Twenty years ago today two shots were fired in the little Bosnian city of Sarajevo, just across the Adriatic from this city, and during the next four years 20,000,000 men died as a consequence.

It was on June 28, 1914, that Gavri Princip, Serbian patriot still in his teens, mad with the desire to free Bosnia from the grip of Austria-Hungary, murdered the successor to the Austrian throne and his consort.

What chance has Europe today to escape another Sarajevo?

Venice is today the best city in Europe, in which to attempt to answer the question, because Venice has become a counter-Sarajevo.

For this city was the scene of the recent meeting of Hitler and Mussolini, out of that meeting came an understanding which, at any rate for the moment, appears to have removed from Europe its most menacing threat to peace.

PRINCIP HALF MAD

Gavri Princip was half mad, and there are thousands of youths in Europe today whose nationalism has been whiped into such a frenzy that their madness is equal to Princip's.

Princip acted in the frame of a certain set of circumstances. Where in Europe today do circumstances exist which could permit war to break forth? First and worst of Europe's dangerous spots is Austria.

Eighteen months ago Hitler took power in Germany, and his brown shirts with unprecedented speed rorized not only Hitler's domestic opponents into paralyzed impotence, but threw all Europe into panic.

Their comrades in Austria, equally fanatic followers of Hitler, declared he was their Chancellor, and set out to run Dollfuss out of office. It looked at first as though they would speedily succeed. Then Italy took a hand.

DREADS GERMAN ARMY

Italy above everything else does not want the German army on her northern border. Mussolini warned Hitler Italian troops would march into Austria if the Nazis seized power there.

Since that day, until this month, Europe has never been certain from one night to another that peace could be kept. What if a Nazi bomb, one of the hundreds that have exploded in Austria, should explode under Chancellor Dollfuss? Several attempts were made on his life.

Austria was a classic example of the chances for another Sarajevo. She occupied in 1934 precisely the same position Serbia occupied in 1914. Austria wanted Serbia. Russia did not want Austria to have Serbia. Out of that conflict came the last war.

Fall River Man Dies

Providence, R. I., June 28—William A. Dillon, 65, of Fall River, Mass., died suddenly while walking on Fountain street.

U. S. WILL SIFT CHARGES OF VETERANS

Physician Expected To Give Details At State House

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Simultaneous probes of conditions in Federal hospitals in Massachusetts were being conducted here today by Veterans of Foreign Wars investigators and by inspectors from Washington headquarters of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau.

Both groups declared that a showdown is imminent on the truth or falsity of claims that disabled ex-servicemen in government institutions in this state are victims of laxity and brutality on the part of underpaid and incompetent attendants.

COOPER'S CHANCE

A meeting of the executive committee of the State Department at the State House, tonight, will give Dr. John Paul Cooper, department surgeon, his first opportunity to reveal names, dates and details in his charges of alleged abuse in veteran hospitals at Bedford, Rutland and Northampton.

Announcement of the meeting was made, today, by Henry V. O'Day, State adjutant. He revealed that Dr. Winthrop dams, of the Bedford hospital, who resigned from the organization in protest against the charges, would be present at the meeting.

New and sensational stories of mistreatment of mentally diseased ex-servicemen will be told at the State House meeting.

Light rubber tubing is used as a whip, according to one witness, expected to be quoted, and the attendant administering the torture holds the two loose tube ends as a lash.

OTHER CHARGES

They declare that Dr. Cooper will also offer descriptions of use of fists and boots in enforcement of disciplinary measures, dazed and bleeding victims being subsequently encouraged to fight among themselves, thus permitting them to be reported as suffering from injuries inflicted by each other.

A government inspector, Dr. Cooper said today, is authority for the story of a veterans' hospital patient in this state who died mysteriously and was revealed by an autopsy to have had his chest crushed in by some means that were never definitely established.

ASK VICTIM LIST

Inspectors from the U. S. Veterans' bureau at Washington made vain requests for Dr. Cooper's list of alleged victims of hospital laxity and brutality.

"I refused to give such names, and I also refused to give the names of my witnesses," Dr. Cooper said. "My reason was a fear that cross-questioning at this time by government representatives might intimidate my informants.

"As soon as I have placed my facts at the disposal of the Veterans of Foreign Wars council and as soon as the V. F. W. investigation is completely organized, we will collaborate wholeheartedly with the federal probers."

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with the NEW ENGLAND COKE WINTER PRICE PROTECTION PLAN
Price Advances JULY 1ST

TONITE at NINE and Every Night
MOONLIGHT MELODY CRUISE $1.00
FROM LONG WHARF
ABOARD S.S. STEEL PIER
Come Aboard at 8—Dine and Dance—Sail at 9—Return 12—Continuous Dancing Till 2. Two Orchestras—No Stags—No Stationers.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
NOW A Frigidaire '34
WITH TWO CYLINDERS
for Only $135.50
4 cu. ft. model DM 434 (illustrated) delivered and installed
Two cylinders (instead of one) give this Frigidaire '34 better balance, longer life and more economy. Has a stainless porcelain enameled interior and a sparkling white Dulux exterior. Automatic defrosting. Ice trays that glide out instantly. Come in and see this and other Frigidaire '34 models, priced at $115.50 to $523
You can buy a Frigidaire for as low as $5.00 DOWN
MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS FOLLOWS: On models up to $140 at rate of 15c A DAY; On models at $145 to $155 at the rate of 20c A DAY; On models at $159.50 to $236 at the rate of 25c A DAY
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Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700

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Extra Leisure!
Myco-Gloss
TIME-SAVING FLOOR WAX THAT DRIES BRIGHT!
½-gal. $1.50
Myco-Gloss eliminates all the tiresome rubbing that used to accompany floor waxing. You just wipe it on and within half an hour it's hard and glossy. Use it for rubber-tile, linoleum or hardwood floors.
Mail or phone orders—call HUBbard 2700
THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Rogers Peet

"To draw a bead on" the best fitting suits we have ever made, we "took careful aim" at several hundred of our newest and smartest and grouped them as "Acquaintance Values" at

$45 and $50

Other Suits to $90

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BROKEN LOTS

SUITS, including Tropicals. Where sizes become broken our practice is to mark them down for quick selling.

That's why several hundred suits formerly to $55 are—

$35 now!

•

Sports jackets of exclusive Shetlands, Tweeds and Homespuns.

$25 to $45

•

Flannel slacks, white, grays and stripes, from $10.

Slacks of imported Tweeds and Shetlands, from $12.

•

Coat and trousers of fine imported linen.

$22.50

•

Palm Beach Suits, $18.50.

•

White duck trousers, $4.

•

PAJAMAS

Regularly to $5—

$2.35

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SWIM SUITS

The smartest, gayest, the most complete line of swim suits we have ever shown!

Spider-web tops for scorchless tanning. Flannel trunks. Wikies.

Terry-cloth pull-overs — white, blue, canary, maroon—$1.25.

Basque shirts, beach robes, sun scarfs.

Waterproof zipper bags.

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"ACQUAINTANCE VALUES" for BOYS too.

$2.95 (for a RUGBY or ETON SUIT selling regularly to $5

$1.25 (for SHORTS (sizes 3 to 16) selling regularly for $2. (3 for $2.95)

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75c (for BOYS' SHIRTS (sizes 4 to 14½) regularly to $2. (3 for $1.95)

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Formerly Macullar Parker

TREMONT ST. AT BROMFIELD

MILLENS HOLD COMMENT ON VERDICT

"We have nothing to say!"

At two homes in Roxbury and one in Dorchester, three families that were scarred by the Needham Trust Co. holdup and robbery had the same comment today, on Norma's conviction.

A mans voice responded at the Faber home in Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury. It wasn't Abe Faber. He is in Dedham jail to await death sentence for murder.

At the nearby home of the Millen brothers, 39 Lawrence avenue, it was a lady's voice that declined comment. It might have been any one of three sisters, who heard their brothers doomed by a jury only a few weeks ago.

Abe Faber's sweetheart, Rose Knellar, was equally reticent at her home in Mallon road, Dorchester. Again it was a mans voice that said:

"We have nothing to say."

'TRUTH BEST,' SAYS MOTHER

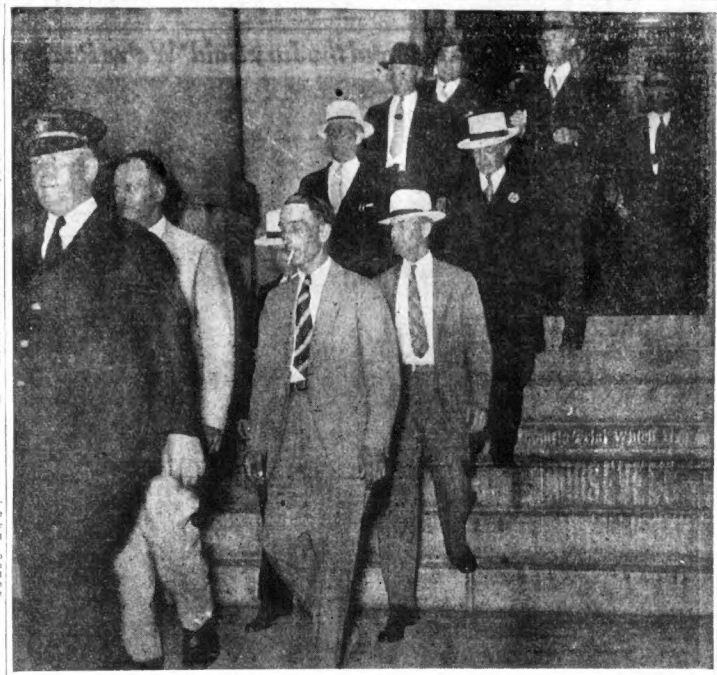
Dedham Courthouse, June 28 — Norma should have told "the whole truth from the start," her mother said today after the jury rendered its verdict against her daughter.

Mrs. Brighton did not say in so many words that Norma lied on the witness stand, but she added that her daughter "should not have tried to cover anything up." She stated:

"In my heart Norma will always be innocent. No matter what the jury thought, I'll always know she was just a victim of circumstances. She should have told everything from the beginning—the whole truth from the start, and not have tried to cover anything up."

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Harriet Hubbard do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co. from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Jurors Take Time Out -:- To Eat Last Meal of Trial



Shortly after the jurors were given the completed evidence against Norma Brighton Millen, accused as an accessory after the fact in the Needham bank robbery and slayings, they took time out from their study and debate for their last meal together. They are shown leaving the Dedham courthouse under the care of deputy sheriffs. They required seven hours to reach the verdict after taking numerous ballots. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

BROTHERS OFF ON FIRST LEG OF SEA HOP

By International News Service

New York, June 28—Two brothers, Joseph Adamowicz, 29, and Benjamin, 36, took off from Floyd Bennett airport in Brooklyn at 6:40 a. m. today in the Bellanca monoplane "City of Warsaw" for Harbor Grace, N. F., on the first leg of a transatlantic flight to Warsaw, capital of their native Poland.

They were accompanied by Holger Hoiriis, who several years ago flew from New York to Copenhagen, and who has acted as their advisor in their present venture. He will supervise their start across the Atlantic from Harbor Grace, scheduled for 4 a. m. tomorrow.

With Benjamin at the controls, the ship made a slow and easy takeoff, picking up speed gradually on a 3000-foot run before soaring into the sky. Two hundred spectators cheered as the big cabin monoplane started on its great adventure.

Rainstorms faced the fliers from here to Boston, and the weather from Boston to Maine was only fair. Favorable conditions were forecast from Maine to Harbor Grace, however, and very good weather was promised for the long journey across the Atlantic.

Youth Falls Off Coleman's Ledge

Losing his balance while hauling wood up the face of Coleman's Ledge, Roxbury, by means of a rope, Timothy Riordan, 17, of Calumet street, Roxbury, plunged over the edge and fell 45 feet.

He was taken to City hospital, where it was said that he was suffering from cuts and bruises about the head and body. His condition, however, was not serious.

SPECIAL FOR THE 4TH

PERMANENTS $1.45

4 regular $5 Steam All Permanent Waves including shampoo, Finger Wave and Bingle Ends. Long hair 50c extra.

Reconditioning $3.00 If Wave Complete

Powder Puff Special Soft Rolling Permanent Complete $2.95

Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c

GERBERT WAVE Soft Rolling Wave Done with Soothex. Reg. $10 value. Complete $4.50

With or without appointment

DEV. 9210 Even to App't

POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOPPE

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A rhyme and reason for ice cream *with* cake, if the cake is

DRAKE'S *marble pound* CAKE

A quality food is good Drake's Cake.
The kind of cake that mother would bake.
Its crumb and texture a velvety dream.
A natural twin to rich ice cream!

20 FACE BUTTER RACKET CHARGE

At least 20 indictments will be returned by the Federal grand jury, in connection with the $1,000,000 fake butter racket, in a report to be submitted to Judge Hugh D. McLellan on Monday, it was learned at the Federal building today.

It is understood the grand jury has completed its investigation and today took up further probe of a counterfeit ring.

Assistant United States Attorney Charles A. Rome, who handled the evidence in the butter case, was in conference today with Department of Justice agents relative to the indictments.

United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford, who, with Assistant United States Attorney William T. McCarthy, is pushing the probe of the counterfeit ring, with the assistance of the Secret Service, is receiving the co-operation of the Boston and Cambridge police in tracking the rendezvous and plant of bogus money racketeers.

S. N. Berry Dies

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, June 28 (AP) —Samuel N. Berry, 71, president of the Order of Railway Conductors since 1931, died at his home last night after a long illness.

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On comfortable sound liners

$4.50 ONE WAY ONE MAN & BIKE

$6.50 ROUND TRIP ONE MAN & BIKE

Above fares include berth in cabin. Steamer leaves Providence daily and Sunday 7:30 P.M. Connecting bus leaves Boston 5:15 P.M. Last connecting train South Station 6 P.M. (Daylight Time)

COLONIAL LINE

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MAYOR REGRETS BILL'S DEFEAT

The Legislature's defeat of the bill authorizing the use of part of Fallon Field as the site of a new $1,200,000 West Roxbury high school may bring withdrawal of federal approval of the project, Mayor Mansfield declared today. He said:

"If the result of the action of the Legislature is that the whole project is lost, the people will know where to place the responsibility. It will be squarely on the representatives who voted to defeat the bill. A bill which would have meant immediate employment to a large number of skilled and unskilled laborers, and a saving of a substantial sum for the city, which must now be spent for the selection and purchase of a new site."

The mayor declared that the proposed amendments to the bill, suggested by the school committee, were such a radical change from the original project that he feared the government would withdraw its approval, on the ground of delay, indecision and these radical changes.

Bingham's Son Is Jailed for 30 Days

Jersey City, N. J., June 28 (INS) —Alfred M. Bingham, son of former United States Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, today was sentenced to 30 days in jail as a disorderly person.

Bingham was tried before Judge William J. McGovern following his arrest for picketing a furniture plant.

Stolen Car Hits Boy

Richard Haas, nine, of Hosmer circle, West Newton, was knocked down by a stolen auto, in which two unidentified youths were riding, in Washington street, West Newton, today. The two youths fled after the accident, witnesses said.

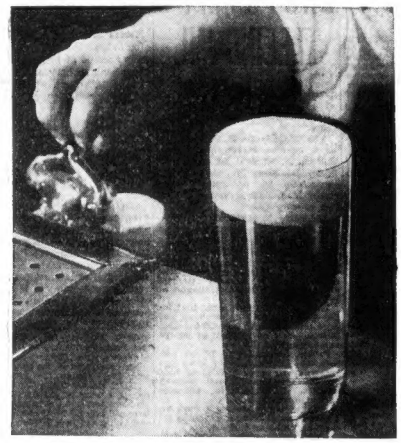
economize with flavor

You can serve inexpensive meals that are tasty as well as nourishing—provided you season them skilfully. Gulden's Prepared Mustard gives a flavorful appeal to so many economical dishes. Its regular use means a worthwhile saving in food bills.

● ROUND STEAK is really delicious with Gulden's. Try it!

GULDEN'S MUSTARD

Is it Croft ?



that's all you need to know

Take a tip from the men who have known Walter Croft's brewing skill since the nineties. Ask for Croft Ale—and learn for yourself why *they* will accept no substitute for New England's most popular ale.*

* *New England drinks more Croft Ale than any other ale or beer*

CROFT ALE

Brewed in America's Largest Ale Brewery

IN BOTTLES ON DRAUGHT

DANCE MARKED TURNING POINT FOR NORMA

The drama which surrounded Norma Brighton Millen during weeks of court trials at Dedham, started when Norma danced with Murton Millen at Paragon Park, Nantasket, last September 2.

The dance which Norma had with Murton Millen, the convicted killer, opened the way to a period fraught with joy, thrills, murder and heartbreak.

DANCE KEY TO TROUBLES

Quoted today, the Rev. Norman F. Brighton, father of the girl, said:

"Going to that dance was the key to her troubles. If she hadn't gone to that dance she would never have encountered Murton Millen and would still be a schoolgirl.

"It is rather awesome—the way a just God shapes our ends."

A survey of Norma's life up to the time that she met Murton Millen shows that her early life had been out of the ordinary.

The separation of Norma's parents was the principal feature of Norma's early life. She was happy with her parents until she was 12 years old when her mother secured a divorce from her father, then pastor of a Hopedale church, and custody of Norma.

For some time after the divorce, Norma, her sister, Thelma, and brother, Clarence, lived in Allston. Mrs. Margaret Brighton, Norma's mother, then decided to marry again.

CUSTODY TO FATHER

In a Worcester court decree the Reverend Mr. Brighton secured custody of Norma prior to her mother's contemplated marriage to a Montana rancher.

Mrs. Brighton took her two other children West with her. The western romance was brief and the mother sent Clarence and Thelma back East to their father. She followed shortly.

After her father met and married his present wife, Mrs. Muriel Brighton, and moved to a cottage in Natick, she became dissatisfied with the seclusion which she said she was forced to stand.

During a vacation with her mother last summer at Hampton Beach, N. H., she took a job as a waitress in a cafe with the intention of making her own way. She lost the job after errors in counting the cash receipts.

TWO SLAIN IN ROBBERY

Last Labor Day, Saturday night, week end holiday, Norma met her mother at Nantasket. She wanted to go to the dance at Paragon park. Her mother took her there and left her in the dance hall.

Norma met Murton Millen in the dance hall. He was a lively dancer and their romance was underway. It continued and blossomed into marriage on November 18. Abe Faber and his sweetheart, Rose Knellar, were the witnesses before a justice of the peace.

After Murt's arrest in New York she was later arrested at the Natick home of her father.

Nantasket Dance Linked Norma to 3 Men

NORMA MILLEN

IRVING MILLEN MURTON MILLEN ABE FABER

When Norma Brighton went to a dance at Nantasket Beach and met Murton Millen, her life became tangled with Murton, his brother Irving and a friend, Abe Faber. She soon married Murton. Murton and the two others were arrested and convicted in the Needham bank robbery and slayings and Norma Brighton Millen was accused and convicted as an accessory after the fact. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

FATHER SWOONS AND SOBS FOR 'POOR NORMA'

By PEGGY DOYLE

Unnerved by the guilty verdicts against his daughter, the Rev. Norman Brighton, father of Norma Brighton Millen, collapsed today at his home in Natick.

Up to the time of his collapse, the former minister had been weeping, and crying, "My poor Norma, my poor girl," continuously since returning from Dedham courthouse early today, according to his son, and Norma's brother, Clarence.

DOCTOR CALLED

A doctor was called to the Brighton home and sedatives were given the Rev. Brighton. They calmed him and he finally consented to have a Boston Evening American reporter admitted to the darkened bedroom.

Here, between spells of emotion, Norma's father said he did not know whether he would be able to visit her today or tonight in Dedham jail as he was unable to determine if he could stand the strain.

The father said: "I want to thank you and the other reporters for all that has been done for Norma. I know she appreciates it."

The father said of the verdict: **"It was terrible. I don't know how I can look Norma in the face again. I told her everything would be all right."**

With him was his second wife, Mrs. Muriel Brighton, who was on the verge of collapse as she entered their Alden street home.

VERDICT SHOCKS FATHER

The two had appeared yesterday morning brightly confident, that the jury would return a verdict of acquittal and that Norma would be coming home with them.

Up until a few minutes before the verdict reached the home, none of an acquittal persisted. This was strengthened when word arrived that the jury was now eleven-to-one for acquittal.

The next moment, however, official announcement that the jurors had voted for conviction on the three counts brought consternation and dismay to the small group.

TREMENDOUS SHOCK

Hastily it was decided that only two or three of the family's closest friends should remain for the return of Norma's father and stepmother. One of these friends, a woman, revealed that Mr. Brighton, certain of an acquittal, had planned to bring Norma up to her summer camp for several weeks to recuperate from the strain of the trial. All of them agreed that the verdict must be a tremendous shock to the girl's father.

One neighbor said:

"Of course, outsiders cannot be expected to know just what type of girl Norma was, but to us here in Natick she is just an unsophisticated, inexperienced young girl, who lacked the judgment and balance to think in an unusual crisis in her life."

Mother Dies in Sing Sing Chair Tonight

By International News Service

New York, June 28—On the winding road that leads up to Sing Sing prison from the village of Ossining is a church. Each quarter hour its chimes ring out, and the mellow notes sound even through the walls of the death house.

Mrs. Anna Antonio, Albany, N. Y., mother of three children, hears them as they ring. Until 11 o'clock tonight she will hear them. Perhaps they will still be in her mind when the state answers that question she asked more than two years ago:

"What price—how much to kill Salvatore Antonio?"

With two hired assassins, Sam Feraci and Vincent Saetta, to whom she asked the question in that fateful hour, she is scheduled to pay the penalty in the electric chair for the murder of her husband Salvatore, for the $3000 insurance on his life, unless Governor Lehman intervenes, and he, despite a fervent 11th-hour appeal by Warden Lawe, of Sing Sing yesterday, refused to grant clemency. He was said to feel it would be unfair to commute Mrs. Antonio's sentence but allow Feraci and Saetta to die.

If she is executed, Mrs. Antonio will be the first woman to die in this State since Ruth Snyder paid the penalty with Judd Gray in 1928 for the murder of her husband.

Early in 1933 Anna Antonio was thin and worn from childbirth, the care of the girls, the care of the Antonio home in Albany. She was tired, and nervous. Feraci and Saetta had known Anna Antonio a long time. They were known in Albany as "tough" men. Anna Antonio brooded. Then she sought out Feraci and Saetta.

"How much," she asked them, "to kill Salvatore?"

She was to pay $75 down and $150 more when they did the job. That's all testimony at the murder trial. That trial came after Salvatore Antonio was found face down in the road near Castleton, N. Y., Easter Sunday, 1932. He had been shot in the back and in the face. A dagger had been driven in his breast to make sure.

MRS. ANNA ANTONIO

Gov. Ely Vetoes Annuity to Widow

Governor Ely today vetoed a resolve which provided for the continuance of an annuity of $300 to the widow of Barry Welch W. Welch of Cambridge, which had been paid to her husband since 1897.

This annuity went tothe late Mr. Welch for the term of his natural life as a consequence of becoming blind as the result of a cold contracted in camp while serving with Co. B, 1st regiment of Infantry, Massachusetts Voluntary Militia, in 1888.

Malden to Treat Dogs for Rabies

Acting upon the advice of Dr. Carrol C. Burpee, chairman of the Malden board of health, the Malden city council has approved an appropriation for immunization of all dogs from rabies. There are about 1200 licensed dogs in the city.

Brother of Serum Victim Will Live

San Francisco, June 28 (AP)—Robert Baldwin, 7, who became ill after an injection of contaminated infantile paralysis serum which caused the death of his 2-year-old brother, was reported "out of danger" today. Dr. Bryan Baldwin, their father, a Healdsburg physician, administered the serum.

UNKNOWNS WIN ON GRAND SLAM, JACOBY FAILS

By Associated Press

Chicago, June 28—Bridge masters showed themselves all too human in the first session of the contract bridge pair championships of the American Whist League.

In one big hand, for instance, Oswald Jacoby, New York, missed a little slam while later two Chicago women bid and made the slam.

The hand, North dealer; neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
S.—2
H.—J 8 5 2
D.—9 7 6 3 2
C.—Q 8 2

WEST
S.—I 9 7 6 5 3
H.—Q 9 8 3
D.—Q
C.—7 5

EAST
S.—Q 4
H.—A 10 4
D.—5 4
C.—K J 10 9 4 3

SOUTH
S.—A K J 8
H.—K 7
D.—A K J 10 8
C.—A 8

Jacoby, North, paired with S. Bellinger Fishburne, Tulsa, Okla., played the hand against E. M. Lagron, West, and Arthur Glatt of Chicago. The bidding: North, pass; East, 1 club; South, 2 clubs; West 2 spades; North, pass; East, pass; South, double; West, pass; North, 3 hearts; East, pass; South, 3 no trump; West, pass; North 4 diamonds; East, pass; South, 5 diamonds; all pass.

Played at five diamonds, the hand, which readily plays the small slam, netted Jacoby and Fishburne 920 points. At the adjoining table, Mrs. Jacob Marx and Mrs. Price Williams of Chicago made the slam, scoring 1020 points, top for the board.

$830,300 of Fund Goes to State

At least $830,300 of the $33,313,680 allotted by the Public Works Administration in Washington today, for 228 projects in 28 states, Hawaii and Alaska, will go to Massachusetts, it was announced today.

It is estimated that the projects approved today will mean work for 197,681 men for at least a month. Twice as many men, producing and transporting materials, are also expected to find employment.

Among the Massachusetts cities and towns to benefit by the appropriations are West Springfield, Gardner, Worcester, Leominster, Sterling, New Bedford, Wayland, Chelsea, Chicopee, Plymouth and Oak Bluffs.

Give them plenty of air!

Girls' sunback Playsuits

59c

- all over prints
- plaids and plain colors
- Sizes 7 to 14

Give them a good tanning with the sun and these are the playsuits that can do it. Let 'em be rough, these are the play suits that can take it. And many a good tubbing won't make the colors run in these sturdy playsuits. Also playsuits sizes 2 to 6.

Houghton's Second Floor

Houghton's
Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon Boston

Pastels with contrasting PRINTS

highlight this summer's fashions

Gay, young looking dresses for everyone! Dresses that make you feel like a different person just to look at them. Lots of jackets, plenty of unusual new summer prints with emphasis on those fascinating pastels with contrasting prints. Charming Bemberg washable prints and Bemberg printed suits and sheers. Also the delightful printed crepe models for the larger women who want to look youthful.

3.95

- Misses' sizes 14 to 20
- Half sizes 16½ to 26½
- Women's sizes 38 to 50

SECOND FLOOR

Houghton's
Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon Boston

Just 126 of our new Summer $4.95 and $5.75

French room hats

2.44

Think of it . . . all the new advanced styles for late Summer in our better grade French room hats at less than half price. Rough straws, felts, leghorns, hair braids and crepes with all the appearances of hats that sell for $8 and $9 elsewhere. Because of this exceedingly low price all sales must be final.

Second Floor

Houghton's
Houghton and Dutton Tremont at Beacon....Boston

Houghton's
Houghton and Dutton Tremont at Beacon....Boston

Vacation Ho for "The Lady of the Lake" with one of these 1934 speed model

Wool swim suits

1.98

All pure wool suits in the backless cross strap and 2-pc. brassiere styles. Soft wool suits if you want to lead the rest. Sizes 36 to 46. Similar to styles illustrated.

Accessories for the "Beach Beauties"

Heavy drill slacks, all white $1.49
Drill shorts $1
Soft jersey shirts in colors $1
Big and little beach hats .....10c to $1.49
Bathing shoes $1
Rubber belts and bathing caps .....10c to 79c
Bathing bags. Rubber interior ...49c to $1.98
Beach toys . . . tube, duck, frog, horse, alligator, balls .....50c to $4.95

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) Second Floor

RENO LOSES OUT AS STARS' LOVE GRAVEYARD

By ARTHUR SUVERKRUP
International News Service
Correspondent

Hollywood, Cal., June 28—Mexico has supplanted Reno as the divorce mecca of the movie colony, a study of statistics for the first half of 1934 revealed today.

There were no important movie divorces granted in Reno during this period while six stars severed the bonds of matrimony in the southern republic. However, Los Angeles courts continued to lead in the number of movie divorce suits heard.

To date this year there have been 18 decrees granted in the movie colony, but, to offset this, there have been 20 marriages. One divorce decree was set aside and one was denied.

Katharine Hepburn, the newest of the brilliant stars, was one of those to seek a divorce in Mexico where she was freed from Ludlow Ogden Smith.

ALL THE WAY TO RIGA

Norma Talmadge also went to Mexico in April for her divorce from Joseph Schenck, and only a few days later was married to George Jessel in the past.

Laura LaPlante, glamorous blonde, went to Riga, Latvia, for her divorce from William Seiter and married Irving Asher in Paris. The divorce was granted April 17, and Miss LaPlante was remarried June 19.

During the same six-month period several separations which undoubtedly will lead to divorces occurred in the film colony. Probably the most sensational was the fight which is still in progress between Rudy Vallee, crooner, and Fay Webb, daughter of the Santa Monica police chief.

Alice Faye, one of the newer stars of the screen, was named by Mrs. Vallee in her charges, while Rudy named Gary Leon, a dancer.

A separation which came as a surprise to many in the film capital was that of Jean Harlow, platinum blonde star, from her third husband, Hal Rosson, ace cameraman.

OTHER LOVE WRECKS

On Feb. 21 Kay Francis, one of the most beautiful women of screenland, went to the divorce courts and severed her matrimonial bonds with Kenneth MacKenzie.

More Laurels for 'Our Mary'

Mary Pickford, still Queen of Hollywood, was honored by her fellow film workers by being elected to the high post of vice-president of the motion picture relief fund. Marion Davies was again re-elected as president of the organization for her successful work during the past year. Mary Pickford is shown here with Grace Moore as they attended an operatic premier in Hollywood recently. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

MARION DAVIES HONORED

By Universal Service

Hollywood, June 28—At the helm of the Motion Picture Relief Fund as its president Marion Davies, screen star, guided the organization successfully through a year when poverty, poor health and malnutrition were foes against which a constant fight was necessary.

In recognition of her leadership during the 12 months just past, Miss Davies has been re-elected president of the fund, and the same tribute was accorded all other members of the executive board.

Mary Pickford was one of the vice-presidents elected.

Re-elected members of the board of trustees for three-year terms were the following:

Richard Barthelmess, Miss Davies, Cecil B. De Mille, William Randolph Hearst and Carl Laemmle, Sr.

New trustees elected for three-year terms were:

Irving Thalberg, Janet Gaynor, Frank Craven, Fredric March and Lowell Sherman.

Pope Decorates Pond and Sabelli

Vatican City, June 28 (INS)—Captain George R. Pond and Cesare Sabelli, transatlantic fliers, were received in audience today by Pope Pius. The Pope decorated them with medals.

Informed that the aviators planned to fly back across the Atlantic from Dublin to New York, the pontiff blessed them and wished them success.

Dog Saved From Rising Tide

By International News Service

New York, June 28—Ah emergency squad today was taking the credit for the timely rescue of Rex, a two and one-half year old chow dog, from a watery grave.

While walking along a pier with his owner, Benjamin Barnyos of Brooklyn, Rex, seeing some stir in the water, jumped over the edge of the pier. In jumping over he was caught between two piles and wedged fast.

When efforts of his owner and a patrolman to rescue Rex proved fruitless the emergency squad was called. Working rapidly, the squad chopped away a bit of the planking, lowered a ladder and brought Rex to safety just as the incoming tide rose.

TEN KILLED IN EXPLOSIONS

By International News Service

Olympia, Wash., June 28—Death toll of two explosions that leveled the plant of the J. A. Denn Powder Company, killing at least 10 persons, may be swelled to 15, authorities feared today as they searched through the wreckage for bodies.

The 10 known victims included two women and a 12-year-old boy. Two men are missing and two other men and a woman suffered critical injuries.

With a roar heard for miles the plant blew up last night. Investigators have been unable to learn how the tragedy occurred.

TWO WHO FLED RUTLAND HELD

Two Greater Boston convicts, escaping from Rutland Prison Camp, had only a few brief hours of freedom—and not happy ones, at that—before being recaptured today in Worcester.

Late last night, Gaetano Tenerillo, 20, of Boston, serving five years for robbery, and Raphael Porcello, 24, of Chelsea, serving six years for assault and robbery, vanished from the camp.

Six hours later they were halted by a Worcester policeman and asked their destination. The men said they were on their way home to Shelby street.

"Which way is Shelby street from here?" asked the officer.

The point was towards Springfield, but it was a wrong guess.

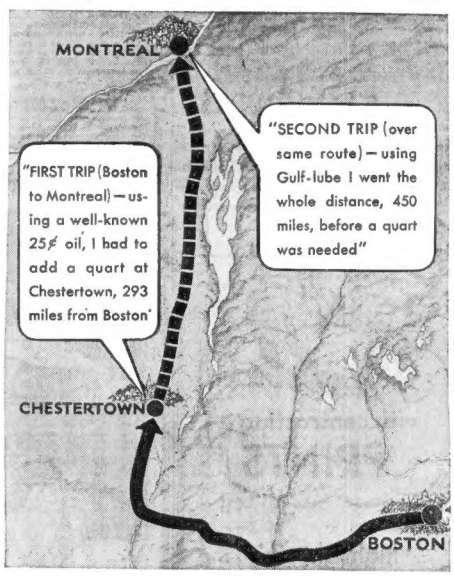
At police headquarters they admitted they were the two escaped convicts

DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY
BUZZARDS BAY through CAPE COD CANAL FROM COMMERCIAL WHARF
SPECIAL SUNDAY TRIP $1.50 ROUND TRIP UNTIL JUNE 30 ONLY
FOR FREE MAP-BOOKLET ..giving Complete Information about These Two Glorious 100-MILE OCEAN CRUISES
WRITE OR PHONE
CAPE COD STEAMSHIP CO.
131 STATE ST., BOSTON · HUBBARD 2450
(ONE AROUND TRIPS DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY)
DAILY
PROVINCETOWN FROM LONG WHARF
$2.00 CHILDREN HALF-FARE

BROWN'S-757 Washington St
THE STORE WITH THE BEST BUYS IN USED FURNITUR
3 Days Only
THURS., FRI., SAT.
Open Thurs. until 9 P. M.
10-Pc. Parlor Outfit $14
Cash or Easy Terms
Rug Pads 9x12, Reg. $2.00
Box Springs Full Size $3.50
Inner-Spring Mattresses $3.50
15-Piece Bedroom $19
VANITY EXTRA
Studio Couches (Repossessed and Floor Samples) As Low as $4.50
From $4.50 to $37.50
3-Room Outfit Parlor, Bedroom and Kitchen $39
4-Room Outfit Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room, Kitchen $55
Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

Waldorf
COLD BOILED HAM and Potato Salad
COLD BOILED HAM
Sliced Tomatoes
Chow Mato
Potato Salad
Rolls and Butter
30c
WIN A CASH PRIZE
Waldorf $2500 Letter Contest
Ask our Cashiers for Entry Blank

"TWO-TRIP" TEST
OPENS ANOTHER MOTORIST'S EYES!


MONTREAL
"FIRST TRIP (Boston to Montreal)—using a well-known 25¢ oil, I had to add a quart at Chestertown, 293 miles from Boston"
"SECOND TRIP (over same route)—using Gulf-lube I went the whole distance, 450 miles, before a quart was needed"
CHESTERTOWN
BOSTON

MR. J. P. COCHRANE, Chevrolet owner, 177 Oliver Road, Waban, Mass. Read how Gulf-lube cut his oil costs!

SCENE OF THE TAKE-OFF—State House, Boston. With the first oil tested, Mr. Cochrane had to add a quart at Chestertown, New York—293 miles from here.

"YOUR OIL'S O. K."—Getting his oil tested en route, Gulf-lube took Mr. Cochrane the whole distance between Montreal and Boston before a quart was needed—450 miles.

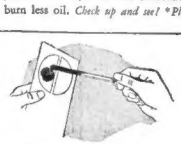
Want to cut your oil costs? Want to get better lubrication and use less oil between fillings? Let Mr. Cochrane tell you how to do it!

"I USED TO THINK that all 25c* motor oils were about alike," says Mr. J. P. Cochrane, of Waban, Mass. "But I've changed my thinking!"

"Recently, I drove my car from Boston to Montreal—using a well-known 25c* oil. And at Chestertown, New York, I had to add a quart—293 miles from Boston.

"Later I had occasion to cover the same route—and this time I used Gulf-lube. It took me the entire distance between Montreal and Boston (450 miles)—*157 miles farther than the oil I had previously used*—before a quart was consumed."

Mr. Cochrane is one of the thousands of car owners who have found that Gulf-lube cuts oil costs. Start saving. Switch to Gulf-lube—the oil that went *28½% more miles per quart* than 3 other famous 25c* oils in AAA tests. Drive to a Gulf station, drain worn oil, refill with Gulf-lube—and you'll burn less oil. *Check up and see!* *Plus tax.



New oil test detects motor dirt!

Gulf has a new oil test that instantly shows whether or not your oil is dangerously dirty! No cost. No obligation. Ask about it. At all Gulf Stations.

GULF-LUBE... The "High-Mileage" Motor Oil

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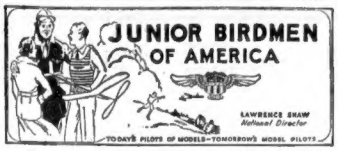


By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Hey, Members, keep your eyes on Group "B" contestants when the first annual official New England Model Plane Derby is held at the Playstead in Franklin Park on Saturday, July 7, because indications are that some interesting records will be set.

There are some boys of from 10 to 15 years who have filed their formal entries and will possibly make the fliers of Group "A" sit up and take notice when they launch their crafts during the all day tournament.

Oliver H. Gardner

These include Oliver Hazard Gardner, 10, of 31 Wyoming Heights, Melrose, who considering his age, has an unusually brilliant record in model plane building and is preparing to enter two of the events for Group "B" on July 7.

Oliver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Gardner and has just been promoted to the fourth grade of Lincoln school. His father is a well-known mechanical engineer and his grandfather was head of the Boys' Manual Training School at New Bedford for many years.

This young contestant has built a number of models, including monoplanes and biplanes. Probably outstanding among his models is a replica of the DO-X, the world's largest flying boat. This model shows exceptionally clever workmanship and attention to details.

He is now building an all-Balsa glider and a single propelled stick model plane with which to enter the derby.

Oliver, bright-eyed, alert and red-haired, is also forming a squadron of his own in Melrose. It may be the first organized in that section.

Some of the other Junior Birdmen who will compete in the Group "B" events are: Edward Conegy, 15, of Marlboro; Samuel Greenwald, 10, of Boston; Frank A. Barrett, Jr., 15, of Brighton; Bart Bratko, 15, of Allston; John F. Prior, 13, of Providence, R. I.; Lawrence Cregar, 13, of Jamaica Plain; Sydney Wallerstein, 15, of Boston, and Norma Zisdman, 14, Charles Freeman, 13, and Leonard Wittenberg, 14, all of Roxbury.

In a few days we'll tell you about some of the stars who will perform in the Group "A" contests. Some of these fliers are recognized as the Lindberghs, Byrds and Hawks of model plane contests and are certain to give interesting exhibitions of their skill.

This derby promises to be one of the most thrilling ever offered New England boys, girls and youths in a competition of this kind.

Notes of Junior Birdmen Activities

Ernest Noyes 17, of Autumn street, Somerville, brought three handsome non-flying models to headquarters. They are an SE-5, a Gee Bee and a Navy fighting plane.

Arthur Beckwith, 12, of 24 Crescent street, Somerville, brought in a large picture of Lindbergh's Lockheed Sirius.

Joseph T. Giammalvo, 16, of Reynolds street, New Bedford, writes us that he likes the Junior Birdmen because it is an active organization. (Thanks, Joseph.) He is commander of Squadron No. 25. Members are: Frank Giammalvo, 18, and Peter Giammalvo, 11, of 41 Reynolds street; Edward Wegnaynak, 14, 57 Reynolds street; James Nikonowicz, 12, and Charles Nikonowicz, 12, of 59 Austin street; Joseph Downey, 11, of 57 Reynolds street, and Joseph Rossi, 11, of 788 County street.

This squadron has an honorary member, a man who is a former pilot student, who is instructing the members on how to build endurance Baby R. O. G.'s. Pictures of famous war planes decorate the walls of their meeting place.

Air Dictionary List Number 24

Here are more definitions for your scrapbook:

Crossfeed—(1) A system of diverging short ropes for distributing the pull of a single rope. (2) An arrangement in which the strands of a cord are opened out so that they can be effectively cemented to a fabric surface.

Decalage—The difference in the angle settings of the wings of a biplane or multiplane.

Deflation—The act of removing gas or air from an aerostat.

Deflation Sleeve—(1) A sleeve made of fabric for the special purpose of aiding in the deflation of an aerostat. (2) A sleeve fitted in the lower lobe of a kite balloon to permit the rapid escape of air when the balloon is hauled down.

Density Altitude—The altitude corresponding to a given density in a standard atmosphere.

Design Load—A specific load below which a structural member or part should not fail. It is the load which the design of the member permits without injury to the member.

Diaphragm (Ballonet)—The fabric partition between the gas and air compartments of the envelope of a non-rigid or semi-rigid airship or kite balloon.

Dihedral Angle—The angle in the wings caused by the slight tilting upward of the wing from the center to each tip, forming a low "V."

Directional Gyro—A gyroscopic instrument for indicating direction.

Directional Stability—Stability with specific reference to disturbances about the normal axis of an aircraft.

The next list of terms will complete the first section of our air dictionary and we will start publishing the second, consisting of 25 more lists of 10 each.

In the meantime, we will conduct a test next week and list 20 questions based on the air dictionary definitions which have already been published.

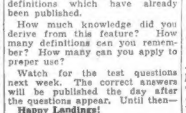
How much knowledge did you derive from this feature? How many definitions can you remember? How many can you apply to proper use?

Watch for the test questions next week. The correct answers will be published the day after the questions appear. Until then—

Happy Landings!

Army Insignia No. 6

Strength is the keynote of the insignia on the planes of the 7th Service Squadron, U. S. Army Air Corps.



Here's a real Sunday Cruise $2
on a large ocean liner! ALL DAY
Big U. S. Tarmouth and Evangeline running alternately

Open sun decks, sheltered promenades, spacious lounges, 7½ hours of fun and romance in any weather. Orchestra; games; box lunch 50¢.

Sail through Boston Harbor, down Broad Sound, skirt North Shore, pass Marblehead and Gloucester, cross Massachusetts Bay, sight Provincetown, return along South Shore, pass Cape Cod Canal to Boston Light Ship, up ship channel and home.

• Sailings from Indie Wharf, Boston, at 10:30 A. M. (D. S. T.) on the following Sundays: July 1, 8; Sept. 9. Sailings from United States Tidal Docks (near City Square Elevated Station, Charlestown) on the following Sundays: July 15, 22, 29; Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26; and Sept. 2 at 10:30 A. M. (D. S. T.). All trips due back at 6 P. M. (D. S. T.). Tickets on sale at 9 A. M.
Information: HANcock 1700

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Advertisement

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and get rid of 3 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS . . . a doctor's prescription . . . which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes, for they may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS . . . the old reliable relief that contains no "dopes" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggists. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

GET YOUR — WINGS —

The Junior Birdmen of America is a nation-wide organization. Membership is open to all boys 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive. To enroll fill out this coupon, enclose ten cents for your wings and membership card and mail it to

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
Boston American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Wing

I wish to become a member of the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a 10-cent coin (well wrapped) to cover the cost of my membership materials.

My Name .....
My Address .....
My City ..... State.....
My Age Now Is..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Members 10 to 16 will receive silver wings.
Members 16 to 21 will receive gold wings.

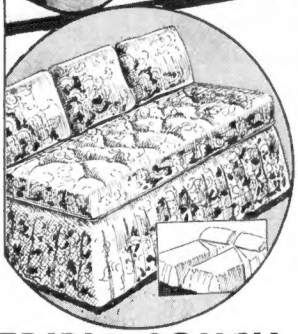
THURS., FRI. & SAT. At All MORGAN'S Stores

Before STOCK-TAKING CLEARANCE!

LAST 3 DAYS!

All surplus stock, floor samples, one-of-a-kind, seasonal items... Thousands of clearance specials at prices that afford rare savings! Buy now for future as well as present needs! Reductions from 10% to 50%! Come in NOW!

No Mail or Telephone Orders!



TRIPLE COUCH
WITH 3 PILLOWS! $9.65
Attractively covered with popular Flounce Front! Opens up to Twin Beds or Full Size Double Bed! *Easy Terms!*

3-Piece "Hollywood" Living Room Suites!
Reduced to Clear! $49
Divan, Lounge Chair and Pillow Back Wing Chair richly upholstered throughout! Note the exquisitely carved Apron Fronts!
Liberal Terms!

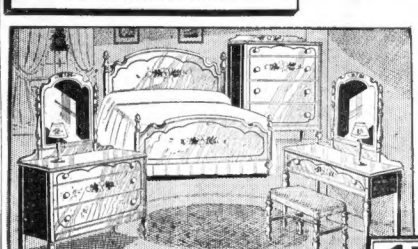
COIL SPRING
Glider Hammock! $7.98
Sturdily constructed and attractively covered throughout. A wonderful value. *Easy Terms!*

ODDS and ENDS *Reduced to Clear!*

Our Regular $30 Odd Vanities	$12.85
"Congoleum" 9x12 Rugs Slight imperfections	$4.65
Stroller Reduced to	$5.65

ODDS and ENDS *Reduced to Clear!*

4-Drawer Chiffonier	$4.98
Our Regular $30 Odd China Cabinets	$12.00
Our Regular $35 Odd Vanities	$19.85
Our Regular $20 Crib and Mattress, 2 pieces	$9.85



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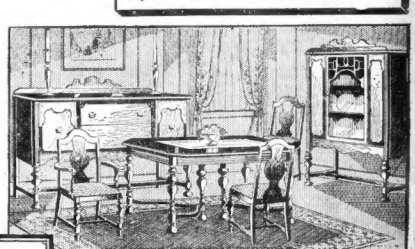
Our Regular $100 Mohair and Worsted 3-Piece Suite	$69
Our Regular $150 "Hollywood" 3-Piece Suite	$98
Our Regular $187 Angora Mohair 3-Piece Suite	$129
Our Regular $300 Hand Carved, Imported Silk Tapestry Suite, 3 Pieces	$175
Our Regular $375 Pillow Arm, Angora Mohair 3-piece suite	$198



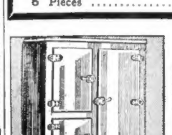
5 PIECES *Reduced to Clear!*
Bed, Dresser, Chest, Vanity Table and Bench in Walnut Veneers and Gumwood or Hand Decorated, Enamel finish! $39
Easy Terms!

BEDROOM SUITES *Reduced to Clear!*

Our Regular $75 Bed and Dresser, 2 Pieces	$49
Our Regular $150 Mahogany Veneer and Gumwood Suite	$79
Our Regular $195 Twin Bed Suite— 6 Pieces	$119

15c A DAY Pays for it!

CROSLEY
Electric Refrigerator! $99.50
Including famous Shelvador! Delivered, installed and serviced at this price!



New STEEL Refrigerator! $9.47
Easy Terms!
Convenient size for small family; other sizes at proportionately low prices!

"STEINITE" Radio with Tubes! $8.98
Open an Account
The lowest price we've ever offered on this popular model! See it tomorrow!

9 PIECES *Reduced to Clear!*
Buffet, Table, China Cabinet, Host Chair and 5 Guest Chairs in Walnut Veneers and Gumwood with Decorative Maple Overlays! $69
Easy Terms!

DINING ROOMS *Reduced to Clear!*

Our Regular $149 Mahogany Veneer and Gumwood 10-Piece Suite	$98
Our Regular $200 Walnut Veneer and Gumwood 10-Piece Suite	$139
Our Regular $210 Suites with Walnut Veneer fronts, 8 Pieces	$129

Cane Panel Bed! $3.75
Open an Account
Attractive brown finish! Full or Twin Sizes.

5 Pcs. Decorated! $7.85
Open an Account
Drop leaf decorated table and 4 sturdy chairs to match!

MORGAN'S
730 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

QUINCY	MALDEN	WALTHAM	SOMERVILLE
1454 Hancock St.	130 Pleasant St.	326 Moody St.	257 Elm St.

Boston, Malden & Somerville Open Thurs. Till 9 P.M.

All Stores Open Saturday Till 9 P.M.

COLE SEEKS BIG VOTE LISTING IN STATE

In an effort to get a record Democratic registration of voters for the September primary, General Charles H. Cole, convention-endorsed candidate for Governor, today sanctioned a competitive registration contest between city and town committees.

To the committee producing the highest percentage gain in registration, Cole will present an autographed silver-framed picture of President Roosevelt.

The chairman of each city and town committee is being asked to send to Cole headquarters, 92 State street, information showing the Democratic registration for 1932 and registration figures in the last police listing, April 1.

Leo M. Harlow, past state commander of the American Legion and permanent chairman of the Worcester convention, was today placed in charge of the speakers' bureau by General Cole.

J. Paul Keefe of Boston, former campaign manager for Governor Ely, has been chosen by Cole as his campaign manager.

HOUSING BILL BECOMES LAW

Continued from First Page

sion and the Taylor grazing measures.

He had these on his desk for decision today, but was reserving a good portion of the day for the preparation of his talk to the nation over the air tonight. He did not expect to write and finish this report to the people until late in the day.

Three major moves already have been made in the broad plan to aid home owners:

The Interstate Commerce Commission has been given power to reduce railroad rates on shipments of building materials.

The construction industry has taken steps to reduce material costs by 10 to 15 per cent.

Negotiations have been started with construction labor to reduce wages.

It will be 20 days, officials said, before the machinery will be complete enough for the lagging construction industry to show any substantial improvement. But banks were reported to have increased their lending activities in anticipation of the right to insure loans.

ASKS INSURANCE

When everything is ready, the plan will work about like this:

A man has a $10,000 home. He is good credit, and a bank holds an $8000 mortgage against that home. Because of uncertain conditions, however, the bank is not sure that the $8000 mortgage is a 100 per cent asset.

It asks the federal housing administration to insure the mortgage after proper investigation, and the payment of a fee of not less than one-half of 1 per cent, the administrator may insure the mortgage. He may even accept it himself an dpay the cash to the bank.

No individual mortgage insured may be for longer than 20 years, bear more than 6 per cent interest, or be for more than 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property the day the mortgage is executed. Nor may an insured home mortgage exceed $16,00. Such mortgages also may be insured on new homes.

Lumber Prices to Be Cut as Housing Aid

By Associated Press

Washington, June 28.—A ten per cent reduction in the price on lumber and building matreial was ordered today by the National Lumber Dealer's Association to aid the

The ten per cent reduction in housing material will apply to the 20,000 members of the association, Spencer D. Baldwin, the president said in a statement.

Baldwin estimated the reduction will mean a saving of at least $60,-00,00 to home owners who repair and build new homes in the next 12 months.

In expecting a "revival of business by fall," he said:

"The executives of the National Retail lumber Dealers' Association expect an immediate and sensational surge of building as soon as the machinery of administering the housing act gets in operation. They are already marshalling their field forces to take advantage of the revival without a day's delay."

S.O.S. Call for Liner Guest

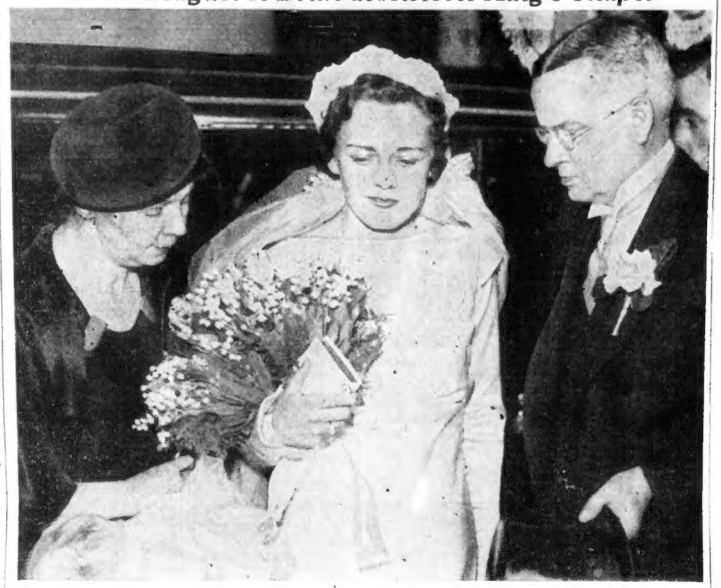
All was jollity today aboard the Greek steamer Byron as Frank Nissikas of Manchester, N. H., confectioner and head of the Manchester division of Ahepa, Greek national organization, said goodbye, long and fervently to John Corcoris, proprietor of the Athens Olympia Cafe in Stuart street.

All was jollity, that is until Nissikas, having seen Corcoris off to Greece for 10 weeks, stepped up on deck and discovered that the steamer had left Commonwealth pier and was dropping down the harbor, taking him with her.

Nissikas made known his distress, the police boat was whistled for and the Watchman, in charge of Sergeant William Shirar, sped to the liner and subtracted Nissikas by means of a rope ladder.

He was taken back to Commonwealth pier where 200 other friends, having discovered Nissikas' unscheduled departure on the boat, were beginning to work up quite a bit of excitement.

Junior Leaguer Is Bride in Historic King's Chapel



MRS. JOHN W. PIERCE MR. WILLIAM MINOT

On the arm of her father, Mr. William Minot, the former Miss Grace Minot, Junior League member, is shown entering King's Chapel for her marriage to Mr. John Wentworth Pierce at late afternoon ceremony. The bride wore a heavy blush satin gown and a cap of rare rose point lace, which was worn by her maternal great-great-grandmother, from which cascaded a blush tulle veil with a coronet of orange blossoms which was worn by her mother, the late Mrs. Lucy Woodworth Minot. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

TODAY -:- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

ing information, new thoughts, new facts, new ideas. Then, tired, worn, they spend what ought to be their best receptive years rejecting any kind of new thought. Mr. Kettering says truly that human bring as yet know absolutely nothing *thoroughly*. They don't even understand hydrogen, "the most simple of the elements."

Fear is a great power, and brings intense suffering. In Brooklyn a merchant committed suicide through fear of an operation that he was to have undergone in a few days. Fear changes a man's nature, paralyzes his energies. One man killed himself because he was afraid of a duel, which at the worst could only have killed him. Another blew his brains out because he was afraid to cross a deep charm on a log over which a friend had just passed. Two great armies of antiquity, seeing an eclipse of the sun beginning, turned and ran. They did not know what it meant, but decided to go home.

And more than half the energy of this country is paralyzed by fear of conditions, the promptings of timid imaginings, that hold back recovery.

This is a mixed-up world, its opinions topsy-turvy, from generation to generation.

A hen, puzzled by the actions of her ducking child, is not puzzled at all compared with some modern fathers.

In England, solemn Tories, including Stanley Baldwin, have radical sons fighting against them, and now you read that Corliss W. Lamont, son of Thomas W. Lamont, a partner of J. P. Morgan & Company, is arrested in Jersey City as a "disorderly person" for "picketing the Miller Parlor Furniture Company."

His case was adjourned until July 5th, when, according to the young man, he will have John W. Davis, lawyer for J. P. Morgan & Company, Democratic candidate for President in 1924, in court to defend him. That will be a new kind of case for Mr. Davis.

Professor Crew, learned British biologist, says Britain's population will have sunk to 30,-000,000 before long. The world isn't a fit place for babies, and Britain will soon have more old men than infants, according to the learned biologist.

Even in Italy, where Mussolini encourages weddings, gives furniture and money to young couples and good cash rewards to parents of big families, the population dwindles.

In South America, where a religious organization took charge of an Indian nation, regulating the lives of the savages, with the best of intentions, those ungrateful barbarians stopped having children entirely. They had lost interest in life.

When men and women lose interest in life, through too much government or harsh government, they cease producing new lives.

Big New York in a fine spasm of virtue says bars, restaurants, hotels must sell no liquor between three in the morning and one in the afternoon on Sunday. Even on week days New Yorkers may not buy or sell liquor between four and eight o'clock in the morning. This will seem a great hardship to a few, the whole Sunday forenoon with no alcohol.

Railroads here and abroad are slowly discovering that the trouble with them is not competition of automobiles and automobile buses, but lack of speed and modern methods in railroads. A French railroad has just cut forty minutes off the time between Paris and Vichy, making the 215-mile run in less than four hours. When railroads really take advantage of their rights of way, modern power and light equipment, they will make such a run in an hour and a half, and less.

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B. & M. to Reopen Big Repair Shops

Approximately 800 men will be provided with employment by the reopening of the locomotive repair shops of the Boston & Maine railroad at Billerica and Concord, N. H., according to an announcement of officials of the road today.

The shops have been closed during June for a vacation period. They are scheduled to reopen on July 2.

Second Sunday Cruise Planned

The second of the series of Eastern Steamship Lines' Sunday cruises will be made by the liner Evangeline from India Wharf next Sunday. The vessel will leave at 10:30 a. m., cruise along the North Shore and thence across Massachusetts Bay to Cape Cod canal and home along the South Shore, returning at 6 p. m.

Parking space for cars of persons on the cruise will be provided in the freight yards at the dock.

MARIE DRESSLER FIGHTS DEATH

By International News Service

Santa Barbara, Cal., June 28.—With the same indomitable spirit in which she attained screendom's top rank after a bitter battle, Marie Dressler, 60, "Hollywood's grand trouper," today was battling for her life.

She's smiling and battling on, as she did years ago while playing in silent pictures.

Then she played with great Garbo and was successful in supporting role which won her a part with Wallace Beery. This picture was a sensaton.

Several months ago, she became ill. She worked only a few hours daily on her pictures. Then several weeks ago doctors went to her and said:

"Miss Dressler, we recommend —we command—that you take a rest."

"Queen Marie" smiled — and obeyed orders.

Fireworks Warning

Motorists were warned not to throw lighted firecrackers from automobiles by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan in a statement today.

JULY 4th SPECIAL
- FOR A LIMITED TIME -
The PENT HOUSE

Steam-Oil PERMANENT $1.45
PENT HOUSE SPECIAL
A rejuvenating oil wave specially designed for tired or lived hair. The only safe and sure wave for this type of hair. $2.95
Our famous "Anti-Crack"
A reconditioning wave specially designed for tired or lived hair. The only safe and sure wave for this type of hair. $4.95 No Extras
Complete Line of Beauty Aids
Licensed Independent Operators
WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT - TEL. DEV. 8676
Pent house BEAUTY STUDIO 10TH FLOOR, DEXTER BLDG. 453 WASHINGTON ST.

YOU CAN TELL THE TIME BY THE STARS!

IT'S STILL 1928 IN "G&W"

FIVE STAR
THREE STAR
TWO STAR

Because each of these celebrated whiskies is enriched by old G & W stocks, aged and bonded under the supervision of the Canadian Government . . . the blend is 1934 . . . the base is 1928 . . . and so is the bouquet and the flavor!

TRITON CORPORATION, 162 Boylston Street, Boston Phone: LIBerty 5788

B AND M SUNDAY TRAVEL BARGAINS

Portland
OLD ORCHARD BEACH
$2.50 ROUND TRIP
SUNDAYS DURING JULY
from COSTON-Leave 8.00 A.M. (EST)
Spend a Sunday on the breeze swept Maine Coast. Bathing, boating and many other amusements at Old Orchard. Visit friends at Portland.

CAPE ANN - ROCKPORT
GLOUCESTER Rd. Trip 95c
These quaint old North Shore places are cool and restful in the Summer. Great for picnics and bathing. These very low fare tickets are good on any Sunday train from the North Station during July.
$1 ROUND TRIP

Cape Ann
ROCKPORT

Weirs, N.H.
LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE
$2.50 ROUND TRIP
SUNDAYS DURING JULY
from BOSTON-Leave 8.00 A.M. (EST)
One of New Hampshire's most popular Summer resorts. There are pleasure places, speed boats, bathing, shady beaches and excellent hotels for the visitor. Among the many other attractions is the 65-mile trip by steamer "Mt. Washington" over the picturesque Lake.

MOHAWK TRAIL TO N. ADAMS $2.50
GREENFIELD $2 Lv. Boston 7.55 A.M. (DST)
The Mohawk Trail takes its name from the famous old Indian path through the Berkshires. It is one of the most beautiful trails in the country. To those who love scenic splendor and the charm of out-of-doors New England, this is an enjoyable trip.
SUNDAYS DURING JULY
$2.00 ROUND TRIP 2.50

Mohawk
TRAIL
GREENFIELD, NO. ADAMS

OUT TODAY!!!

The Summer Number of the R. H. White Co.—Barbara Holmes Rental Directory

Boston's Rental Directory, published by the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser, is available to the Renting Public of Boston, without cost, at all entrances of the R. H. White Department Store at the corner of Washington and Bedford Streets, at all Dorothy Muriel Food Shops, and at many of the Liggett Drug Stores.

At These Locations FREE

DOROTHY MURIEL SHOPS

BROOKLINE—1394 Beacon St., 1251 Beacon St., 1087 Beacon St., 369 Boylston St., 302 Washington St.
BOSTON—84 Mass. Ave., 135 Jersey St., 162 Stuart St., 49 Charles St., 37 Exeter St., 96 Tremont St., 79 Summer St.
BRIGHTON—1924 Beacon St., 115 Chiswick Rd.
ALLSTON—33 Everett St.
AUBURNDALE—227 Auburn St.
NEWTONS—879 Beacon St., 334 Walnut St., 1259 Washington St., 39 Lincoln St., 439 Centre St.
JAMAICA PLAIN—769 Centre St.
WEST ROXBURY—1747 Centre St.
ARLINGTON—907A Broadway
BELMONT—434 Common St., 301 Belmont St.
CAMBRIDGE—1068 Mass. Ave.
WALTHAM—881 Main St.
SOMERVILLE—1 Davis Sq.

LIGGETT DRUG STORES

83 Summer St., 128 Tremont St., 301 Washington St., North Station Store, South Station Store, 688 Mass. Ave. (Cambridge), 1310 Mass. Ave. (Cambridge), 437 Broadway, 76 Boylston St., 781 Dudley St., 453 Boylston St., 182 Boylston St., 1322 Beacon St. (Brookline).

Let Barbara Holmes Help You With Your Rental Problems

NEW TUNNEL TO BE OPENED SATURDAY

The $19,000,000 East Boston vehicular traffic tunnel will be thrown open to the public at noon on Saturday.

Motorists will then get their first chance to speed from the market district, under the harbor to East Boston, in a little more than three minutes. And they will also get their first chance to buy gasoline at a dollar a gallon.

HIGH PRICE GAS

It will be just ordinary, run-of-the-mine gas that they will get. The high price is one of the arrangements the police and tunnel authorities have made to keep traffic moving at a high speed. They figure that mighty few motorists will run out of gas in the new tube—and tie up all the traffic—if they know it will cost a dollar to get under way again.

But this is only one of the many arrangements made to insure the operation of the tunnel at a high rate of efficiency from the very start. There will be plenty of policemen there to direct traffic, Commissioner Hultman said. The number of men on duty will be adjusted to the actual need after a week or two of experiment.

No definite name for the new tunnel has been decided upon as yet, Mayor Mansfield said. The names under consideration, he said today, Among these are: McKay, Franklin, Blackstone and Maverick. A committee of the Metropolitan Improvement Association visited the mayor today, and offered the name Springer in honor of the late Ernest Roger Springer.

ALL IN READINESS

The last finishing touches were being put on the tunnel and the approaches today. When you drive up to the Cross street entrance on Saturday, you will find the traffic towers and the toll booths and the car lanes and the tall lamp posts all spic and span. Gleaming above all will be the two female bronze figures that support the city's seal above the entrance.

The $19,000,000 tube itself is complete in every detail. The white tiles are all in place along the double traffic lane. The lighting system is in good working order so that you have to extinguish your lamps while in the tunnel.

And the signs, warning motorists to stop their engines in case traffic is halted, have been posted. This is an added precaution against the accumulation of carbon-monoxide fumes in the tube. Actually, the giant pumps that supply the tunnel with fresh air and draw away the foul will eliminate this danger.

GAS IS FEARED

Police officials are more concerned over the possibility of lead poisoning due to high test gas fumes, if men are kept on duty for too long a time. To guard against this, officers will work only two and a half hour shifts.

Most interesting to Bostonians—to whom vehicular traffic tunnels are supposed to be a novelty—will be the toll collectors, who get your quarter as you approach the tube. They will be sheltered in booths at each entrance. It is up to them whether they want to reach through the window or step out of the door to make their collections.

The "fares" will be registered automatically. As each automobile passes the booth, it will have to cross a treadle connected with a meter.

$6000 of Liquor Stolen at Pier

Thieves who displayed a fine discrimination in their choices, stole 250 cases of imported liquors during the night from the Hoosac Storage & Warehouse Co., pier 44, Charlestown, it was discovered today.

The liquor is valued at more than $6,000 at wholesale rates.

WEATHER

For Boston and Vicinity: Generally fair and warmer tonight and Friday; gentle variable to southwesterly winds.

Massachusetts: Fair and somewhat warmer tonight; Friday generally fair and warmer, possibly scattered thundershowers in afternoon in extreme north portion.

Maine: Fair tonight; Friday scattered thundershowers, somewhat warmer on the southwest coast.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and somewhat warmer tonight; Friday scattered thundershowers, somewhat cooler Friday afternoon and night in north portion.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and somewhat warmer tonight and Friday.

Eastern New York: Generally fair tonight and Friday except scattered thundershowers Friday in extreme north portion; somewhat warmer tonight and on the coast Friday; slightly cooler Friday afternoon in extreme north portion.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Gentle variable winds, becoming moderate south or southwest, and partly overcast weather tonight and Friday.

Fire Weather Hazard: The woods and forest are again becoming dry in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, and the fire hazard will increase considerably in those regions during the next few days.

BOSTON OBSERVATION

	Yesterday 8 a. m.	noon	8 p. m.	
Barometer	30.08			30.06
Temperature	66	70	83	
Wind direction	E.	W.	S.W.	
Wind velocity	6	5	12	
Relative humidity	75	59	84	
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0			Trace

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	A.M.	Max.	Min.
BOSTON	68	70	60
Bermuda	78	84	74
Chicago	78	78	64
Denver	62	88	62
Helena	50	78	48
Jacksonville	80	90	76
Kansas City	81	102	82
Los Angeles	66	80	66
Miami	84	91	78
New Orleans	80	97	78
New York	68	88	66
Norfolk	76	94	72
Philadelphia	72	88	70
St. Louis	84	102	80
St. Paul	74	101	72
San Francisco	58	70	54
Washington	78	90	72

ALMANAC JUNE 28

Daylight Saving Time

Sun Rises ... 5:09; High Tide, 12:17 am
Sun Sets ... 8:25; ... 12:56 pm
Length of Day 15:16; Moon Rises 10:00 pm
Height of Tide 11ft 6in am, 9ft 8in pm
Light Automobile Lamps at ... 8:55 pm

Moon's Changes

Last Quarter, July 3, 5h 28m, evening, W.
New Moon, July 11, 7h 52m, evening, W.
First Quar., July 18, 8h 56m, evening, W.
Full Moon, July 26, 6h 9m, morning, W.

Did Those Children Have a Good Time!

Of course, the visit of the tent show to the Children's Hospital was an old circus press agent "stunt," but it gave the little patients a tremendous thrill and something to talk about while they are getting well. The picture shows Bill Harding, a clown, performing on the base drum, and Clown Horace Laid doing things for the youngsters with his trombone.

LABOR LEADER IS KIDNAPED

By Associated Press

Harriman, Tenn., June 28—This labor-wracked town, whence Fred G. Held was abducted with a warning that he would be killed if he returned, has the union executive's promise to come back.

Held, vice-president of American Federation of Hosiery Workers, was taken from a train here yesterday, driven into the country and released. Making his way to Chattanooga, he telephoned Emil Rieve of Philadelphia, president of the Federation:

"I shall return to Harriman as soon as possible, not because I want to dare somebody, but merely to demonstrate that organizers of the American Federation of Labor will not be terrorized by lynch law methods."

William Green, president of American Federation of Labor, and Rieve telegraphed Governor Hill McAlister, demanding the apprehension of "those guilty of kidnaping" and calling for martial law.

Nickel Leads Girl to Death

By Associated Press

Gloucester, Mass., June 28—Three-year-old Agnes Frontiero, daughter of Capt. Joseph Frontiero, ran after a five-cent piece her father had just given her to her death today.

The little girl was standing in front of her home playing with the coin. It rolled into the street, and se ran after it. A truck driven by Silas Dolloff of this city struck and killed her.

Dolloff was held on a technical charge of operating so as to endanger pending further investigation.

Glynn May Become U. S. Marshal Aid

Theodore (Teddy) A. Glynn, former chairman ofthe Boston Street Commission and ex-fire commissioner, is slated to succeed Representative Michael J. Ward of Roxbury as chief deputy U. S. Marshal, it was reported at the Federal building today.

Ward, one of the original "Roosevelt for President boosters" will tender his resignation to U. S. Marshal John J. Hurley Saturday. Former Mayor John H. Burke of Medford, now serving as deputy U.S. marshal, is also mentioned for the place, as is Deputy U. S. Marshal Charles T. Kenney.

How a Murder Attempt Improved Health of the "Victim." One of the Strangest Cases in the History of the English Courts. Read About It in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the July 1, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

CURLEY SPEAKS ON PROSPERITY

England's return to prosperity is attributed to its vigorous "Buy British" campaign by former Mayor James M. Curley in an address at the annual convention of the New England Clothiers' Association at Hotel Statler.

He advised the United States to profit by Great Britain's example. If all the merchandise now needlessly imported into this country from abroad were bought at home it would mean a reduction of at least 2,000,000 in the country's unemployment list, he said.

"We have become in America import-conscious and the more speedily we abandon this state of mind the more quickly will prosranks of the unemployed be re- and the more speedily will the perity be established in America duced."

Landmark Tree Is Cut Down

Brookline today lost one of its most historic landmarks, an ash tree, more than 200 years old, that stood next to the First Church (Unitarian) in Warren street.

The ancient tree, under which Brookline's colonial militia formed to march to the battle of Lexington, was cut down today by the forestry department. It had developed a 20-foot crack that made it a menace to passersby.

Because it grew on a rock with little room for its roots, there has been agitation for its removal since Civil War days. Nothing was done, however, until the new crack forced the foresters to get out their saws today.

Mrs. Insull Sails Home

Paris, June 28 (AP)—Mrs. Samuel Insull left today for the United States with the smiling statement that she will face "whatever new problems life may bring."

Why Most Amateur Gamblers Are "Suckers." You Should Read This Enlightening and Instructive Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the July 1, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

MELBIE'S FIRST WIFE FREED

The marital troubles of William A. A. Melbie of Cambridge, were settled in Middlesex Probate Court today when Judge John C. Leggat granted a divorce to his wife, Mrs. Vera L. Melbie, of Watertown.

Melbie was recently in Cambridge district court on a charge of polygamy. He was arrested at a Cambridge apartment where he was found with another woman. He told police he had secured a Mexican divorce from his first wife and that the woman was his second wife.

He was found guilty and appealed. In Superior court he pleaded guilty and was placed on probation.

Today his first wife brought suit for divorce, which was granted.

Inquiry Witness Held As Fugitive

New York, June 28—Max Strahl, 31, of Brooklyn, was arrested as a fugitive for New Haven, Conn. Police said he was charged with a stock transaction and that the complainants were Alois Schlosser, William Schloeser and August F. Zimmerman, all of New Haven.

Strahl was one of 12 subpoenaed by the securities bureau of the attorney general's office in its investigation of Brown, Secord and Co., New York brokers.

Trains Re-routed by Derailment

Devon, Ct., June 28 (AP)—Two trains were re-routed today as a result of the derailment of three cars of a fright train on the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad.

U. S. to Attend Parley

Washington, June 27—The United States has accepted an invitation from the Swiss government to be represented at the third international conference on public instruction at Geneva July 16.

Thomas to Speak

West Haven, Ct., June 28 (INS)—Norman Thomas will speak at a Socialist outing of the Third Congressional District here July 4. The district organization is expected to nominate its candidate for Congress.

SPECIAL SALE of Singer Electric Sewing Machines

Both Table and Portable Models

- These machines have been reconditioned and are fully guaranteed.
- You will save money if you act quickly.

OFFER IS LIMITED!

Traded-In Machines; All Makes—As Low As $5

HOME SEWING COURSE FREE to Each Purchaser

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
55 TEMPLE PLACE BOSTON

FOR THE 4th
Frigidine PERMANENTS

Successfully waves bleached or dyed hair. Preserves the natural lustre of the hair. COOL, SAFE METHOD. Special Oil Shampoo special setting, trim and finishing included.

The Famous KEENE PERMANENT
Exceptional value. Only best materials used
$3.50 Com. $10
$5 COMPLETE
$15 Value.

PARISIAN MODEL BEAUTY SHOP
9th Floor, Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington St., Room 910
Open Evenings By Appointment
Phone LIB 5922

"It's good to feel FIRST CLASS again"

What if one found it expedient, for a year or so, to forego the pleasure and prestige of cruising First Class? The important thing is that Cunard makes that no longer necessary.

Do you know, for instance, that First Class staterooms (many double their former size) in the completely renovated Aquitania and Berengaria which previously cost $335 each for two are now but $237 . . . and that outside rooms are available for as little as $216? You can take your car along as baggage, too.

EUROPEAN TRAVEL COSTS ARE DOWN!
Compared to 1926, the "year of normalcy", Cunard First Class rates are reduced by as much as 40%. Railroad fares average 30% less. Hotel accommodations are down an average of 30%. Send for folder of complete facts which prove European Travel cheaper in 1.24, despite foreign exchange differentials.

See Your Local Agent or
CUNARD LINE
33 State St. Boston

Direct to France and England
Aquitania July 14, Aug. 8, 25
Berengaria *July 5, Aug. 2, 18
*Summer season rates slightly higher. Inquire about series of 13-day Bermuda "Sea-Breeze" Vacation Cruises in Mauretania and Franconia.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE BEAUTIFUL Framingham estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pettit was the cool setting for the garden fete for the benefit of the New England Deaconess Health Home for Children yesterday... in spite of grey skies and threat of rain, a gay crowd gathered in the lovely garden where a fashion show was held featuring the latest costumes for sport, spectator sports, summer evening, negligee, beach attire and children's clothes...

EVELYN ROYCE

The flowering beds of Japanese Iris, Canterbury bells, delphinium and roses made a colorful background for the alluring models as they tripped down the long canvas skirting a limpid pool in which water lilies floated, to the far end which eventually ended in a woods...an emerald knoll in the distance was gay with vari-colored umbrellas, a fortune-telling tent, grab-bag table, book stall, Who's Afraid booth, pony carts with their young cargoes, a hurdy-gurdy and everything you could imagine to delight the hearts of the little folks...

Even the low, rambling Colonial house was turned topsy-turvy for this affair...the wide living-rooms were cleared of furniture and rugs for dancing and the sun porch was an incredible poke-about gift shop with something for every occasion you could imagine, even to a real bar with brass rail and all the fixings...

The pleasant evening was the occasion for a home-cooked supper by Seiler and dancing continued until way into the dusk ...it was a gala affair.

* * *

Charming Bevy of Children

MRS. PETTIT GREETED HER FRIENDS in a brown and white printed silk with matching hat and sandals ... her youngsters were models for Natalie, Inc., a charming bevy of children. Mrs. Harry E. Noyes, her sister-in-law, ably assisted her in the many details of the day. The Noyes family have already opened their charming place at Gallupe's Point, Swampscott, and are enjoying the North Shore waters in their yacht, the Tioga, one of the prettiest craft in the harbor ...

Mrs. Louis B. Harding, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, chairman of the buffet supper committee, was springlike in gay flowered print with lingerie touches and red sandals ... is there anything so merry as red shoes? Mrs. Herbert Harrington was busy keeping track of all the nickels and dimes which will swell the fund in blue and white printed silk with broad black hat shading her merry blue eyes ...

A very pretty lady, Mrs. Percival Gilbert, and her two small children, were custodians of a huge white swan which held the mysterious grab packages ... and Mrs. Benjamin Tichnor was hopeful of disposing of her wares, the season's best sellers ...

Mrs. Winthrop Pyemont handled the ribbons of her donkey cart as the babes and their brothers and sisters took a turn around the meadows and Mrs. Oliver Beebe was in charge of the most popular of all booths, the ice cream and lemonade ...

* * *

Post-Debutantes Sell Supper Tickets

MRS. ROGER WATTLES, smart in string color knit, with henna touches, assisted at the art shop and Mrs. Cherry Collens had a bevy of post-debutantes under her charge selling supper tickets.

There were many Cohasset patrons glimpsed in the throng ... Mrs. L. Q. White and Mrs. Guy Bancroft, Mrs. James A. Dow, with Miss Mary Jean Herren, Mrs. F. Harold Tolman, Mrs. Frederick Good and her sister, Mrs. McCarthy ...

The beautiful Mrs. Robert F. Perkins and her daughter, Miss Elsie Perkins, enjoyed the fashion show as did Evelyn Royce, from Dedham. Miss Elizabeth Clark, Miss Marguerite Macomber with a group of sister debutantes of this season, Olivia Stone and Molly Rogers, Louise McNeil, and sister Janet ...

Harriet Blake and Leslie Blake were seen, Leslie modeling for Miss Wilson...we hear Miss Blake will be married to Mr. Dillingham in the fall and will go to Honolulu to live. Mrs. W. L. Shearer, Jr., was attractive in blue and white sheer, and a charming creature, Mrs. J. Allan Hodder, wore a print with large hat. Barbara Eaton set off her brunette good looks with a white costume and Jean Read was attired in yellow...

* * *

Astrid Rice Models as a Bride

FROM AFAR CAME MRS. JAMES BALLENTINE and her daughter, of Chicago, and we saw Mrs. Charles Jenney, attractive in navy blue, in the throng.

The mannikins were chosen from society's fairest...Miss Martha Rogerson made a particularly lovely model as did Mrs. Otto Both, a tall, lovely blonde...Astrid Rice as the 1934 bride was loudly applauded as she marched down the aisle in austere white satin, severely plain, with clouds of tulle floating from a narrow silken braided coronet...her flowers were gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Astrid Rice

Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., wore the summery styles most becomingly and Edith Seabury, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Seabury, who handled the announcements, was one of the most attractive models.

Mrs. Curtis Bohlen was in charge of the youngsters who modelled and they were like a garden of wild flowers as they romped about, quite oblivious to the admiring glances they were attracting...all to help the Health Home for Children.

MRS. C. GRIGGS PLANT WILL SERVE TEA AT GARDEN OPENING

PICTURESQUE SETTING FOR NORTH SHORE WEDDING

LIEUTENANT W. A. FULLER
CAPTAIN F. V. H. KIMBALL

LIEUTENANT F. H. WARREN
LIEUTENANT E. L. HARRISON

LIEUT. ANDREW HERO, 2D MRS. JOHN N. WATERS LIEUTENANT J. N. WATERS LIEUT. L. FLETCHER COLE

THROUGH AN ARCH OF THE SWORDS of the best man and ushers, military associates of the bridegroom, passed Lieutenant John Knight Waters and his bride, the former Miss Beatrice Ayer Patton, following their marriage at a colorful ceremony in St. John's Episcopal Church in Beverly Farms. Holding the swords at the left are Lieutenant Andrew Hero, 2d, Captain F. V. H. Kimball and Lieutenant W. A. Fuller. Opposite are Lieutenant L. Fletcher Cole, Lieutenant E. L. Harrison and Lieutenant F. H. Warren. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Cohasset Fete to Attract Leaders

MRS. C. GRIGGS PLANT will serve tea on the terrace and in her beautiful living rooms tomorrow afternoon as a feature of the opening of her exquisite gardens to benefit the M. S. P. C. C. Tea will be served from 4 to 7 with Mrs. William C. Cox, Mrs. William Ball Rice, Mrs. Josiah Wheelwright and Mrs. Louis K. Bell as pourers.

A most unusual and interesting entertainment has been arranged for the tea hour. Miss Beatrice Henderson, accompanied by her brother, Jack Henderson, at the piano, will give a program of whistling which has won her wide renown. In a most casual and informal way, accompanying herself on the banjo, she will give reproductions of bird calls, whistle popular music and many fascinating diversions.

Another highlight of her program is a number in which she takes her listeners on a trip around the world. Mr. Jack Henderson has composed most of her songs and together they present a most delightful entertainment.

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN C. HENDERSON of Clinton road, Brookline, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Frances Henderson, are guests at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York.

THE FOURTH IN THE SERIES of musical suppers in the garden of the Women's City Club on Beacon street will take place this evening, the musical program featuring the Hayden Irish Harp Duo.

A LEISURELY TOUR OF England and France is the immediate prospect of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. LaCroix of Southbridge who sailed last night from New York aboard the Aquitania. Their first stop will be at the Savoy Hotel in London.

Annual Fair at Hamilton

The annual fair at Christ Church, Hamilton, which this year falls on July 11, promises to eclipse all previous fairs for gaiety and popularity.

The night club arrangements are being supervised by Miss Anne Sortwell and her committee, including Miss Nina Phillips, Miss Beatrice Phillips, Miss Sally White and Miss Madelyn Phillips, who have brought in many cheerful reports about the talent they have engaged for the event.

The night club feature of the program winds up a day filled with a pet show, a riot of booths where wares of all descriptions are sold, pony rides, tea, a buffet supper, merry-go-round, and an entertainment by the men of the locality.

Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer again heads the committee in charge of general arrangements and her group of assistants will include Mrs. William F. A. Stride, Mrs. P. G. Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Mason, Mrs. J. C. Callahan, Mrs. Alex MacDonald and Miss Elizabeth Kevels.

Georgian Heads Civitans

Toronto, June 28—Dr. W. O. Quillian of Atlanta, Ga., was elected president of Civitan International at the annual convention.

Benefit Fete on Saturday at Donnelly Estate

Guild of the Infant Saviour to Get Proceeds

VARIED DIVERSION for all will be offered at the summer fete to be held Saturday afternoon and evening, June 30, at Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly's estate on Farm street, Dover, to benefit the Guild of the Infant Saviour.

Mrs. Donnelly's reception committee follows: Mrs. Thomas J. Scanlon, chairman; Mrs. J. Edward Downes, Mrs. John J. Moran, Mrs. John C. Kiley, Mrs. T. J. Falvey, Mrs. John A. Morgan, Mrs. George McCarthy, Mrs. Frazier O'Leary, Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Mrs. James J. Phelan and Miss Julia Prendergast. Miss Mary A. Corcoran will have charge of the gate with a group of assistants.

Ellen Bottomly

Mrs. Donnelly's sons, Mr. Edward and Mr. John Donnelly, who are so well known as exhibitors at all the very best horse shows, will assist with the golf arrangements as well as Messrs. John S. Atkinson, George S. Clarkson, Edgar J. Driscoll, Edward F. Goode, Raymond H. O'Shea, Norbert J. Reilly, Frank P. Scully and Louis S. Walsh.

Mrs. Frederick A. Keyes will have charge of the bridge, assisted by Mesdames James P. O'Hare, Harry P. Cahill, Frederick W. O'Brien, James R. Everett, C. F. Bowen, Joseph F. Fallon, William V. McDermott, Frederick A. Quinn, Edward F. Goode.

After the buffet supper, which is in charge of Mrs. William W. Drummey and Mrs. M. L. Spillane, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Champagne who danced so beautifully at the Harvard 25th Reunion dinner at the Copley-Plaza will give several numbers.

* * *

MRS. GEORGE WARREN SMITH and Mrs. John W. Regan will have charge of the little women's cake and candy booth.

Mrs. John A. Reardon, Jr., and

Miss Mildred A. Geyer Weds in Needham Ceremony

Mrs. M. L. Ryan are directing the dancing from 3 until 8 o'clock with a well known orchestra.

Mrs. Daniel J. Lynch will be in charge of the beer garden and will be assisted by a group of young society girls in costumes; Miss Ellen O'Donnel, Miss Katherine Donnelly, Miss Priscilla Maher, Miss Margaret Harrington and the Misses Clair and Kathleen Moran.

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Mildred Alice Geyer, daughter of Mrs. Ida Geyer of Needham to Mr. Joseph Louis Marchand, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marchand of Waban was held on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Marchand will attend the Chicago exposition after which they will make their home in Newton Highlands.

Soloist at Pops

Reginald Boardman, the celebrated pianist, will be the soloist at the Pop concert in Symphony Hall tonight, appearing with the orchestra in Liszt's Hungarian Fantasy.

Arthur Fiedler announces the following program:

Tannhauser (Entrance of the Guests into the Wartburg).....Wagner
Overture to "Oberon".....Weber
Bureas and Mount Wildcat.....Hovanes
Pagliacci, Fantasia.....Leoncavallo
Holy Grail Scene from "Parsifal" (Act III).....Wagner
The Sorcerer's Apprentice, Scherzo.....Dukas
Hungarian Fantasy, for Piano and Orchestra.....Liszt
Soloist: Reginald Boardman
Roberta, Selection.....Kern
Malaguena, from the Spanish Suite, "Andalucia".....Lecuona
March, "Wien bleibt Wien".....Schrammel

you will like these

White Rough Straw Hats

2.95

We are showing several styles at this popular price.

Headsizes 22 to 24

WETHERN'S

Temple Place Thru to West St. and Coolidge Corner

Visit Our Apparel Departments 2nd Floor

Red Coach Grill

Boston Post Road, at the Junction of Old Connecticut Path, WAYLAND, MASS.

Owned and Operated by James H. McManus, Maker of Famous McManus Ice Cream

STEAK, CHICKEN AND LOBSTER DINNERS

AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES

FEATURING THE FINEST BAR IN NEW ENGLAND

WINES, LIQUORS AND CHAMPAGNE

Oscar Nelson, Maitre D'Bar, Formerly at Sloppy Joe's, Havana, Cuba
Jack Larkin, Formerly of Barclay Club
George Emerson, Formerly of Winchester Country Club

POPULAR PRICED LUNCHEONS DAILY

Friday and Saturday Only

SALE AT $9

- light colored summer silks
- printed silk dresses
- navy and black silk dresses
- cotton and linen frocks

at this special price of nine dollars no approvals and all sales for cash

a special sale

SUMMER EVENING AND DINNER GOWNS

$19

beautiful printed chiffons, plain chiffons, satins, printed crepes

originally $29 to $39.50

Theodore.

distinctive dresses for women and misses
557 boylston street in copley square

From the Budget Sports Shop, Street Floor

Swim in Silk-and-Wool Suits

$2.50

Bask in White Cotton Slacks

$1.75

The well-made, smart young slacks are in white only, sizes 12 to 40. The classic swim suit has a sun-tan back. Red, royal blue, green, navy, black. Sizes 16 to 40 in one color or another. Street floor.

Our Better Sports Shop is on the fourth floor

R. H. Stearns Company

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MISS MABEL PETERS OF West Newton, a debutante of a year ago, is enjoying a visit in Dayton, Ohio, with her former classmate at Erskine School, Miss Marian Schantz. Miss Peters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peters, who are planning to motor to Tennessee this summer to visit Mrs. Peters' family.

MRS. POTTER D'ORSAY PALMER of Chicago and Sarasota, Fla. the former Senorita Maria Eugenia Martinez de Hoz of Buenos Aires, presented silver julep cups to members of the Greenbrier Polo Club, which defeated the Washington County Polo team of Hagerstown, Md., 8 to 3, in the final tournament game of a week-end series at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. Mr. Gould Shaw of Boston was a player on the winning team and was a star of each game.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL A. DeMENOCAL of 181 Beacon street, accompanied by one of their daughters, Miss Esmee DeMenocal, sailed today aboard the Queen from New York, bound for a short vacation in Bermuda ... Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graham and Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell Rice were fellow passengers aboard the Queen.

MISS MARIE LANAGAN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Lanagan of Auburndale has sailed for a visit in Ireland and England.

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

Madge, fear tugging at her heart, hurries through an explanation to Dicky of why she and Hugh Grantland were parked in "Lover's Lane"!

CHAPTER 17

RARELY IN my life have I felt more like a child caught stealing jam than I did when, seated beside Hugh Grantland in my car drawn up at the side of the road, I heard Dicky's voice drawling "Are you commissioned to get more autumn leaves, too?"

To my husband's jealous mind, I knew there was but one inference to be drawn from this conference of Hugh's and mine upon the little frequented road leading into Sag Harbor. We were near enough to the junction of the road with the winding, wooded one leading to Southampton to make it plain that we just had emerged from that thoroughfare. When I remembered that the wood road, throughout its length, was called "Lovers' Lane," I was sure that Dicky was inwardly raging at what he must think was a planned romantic rendezvous.

He was carrying the situation off gallantly, however. No one who had just discovered the moods and tenses for years as I had, would have dreamed that he was in the least concerned that he was in the least convertible finding me talking to Hugh, many miles from the village where I was supposed to be doing an errand for my mother-in-law.

DICKEY CONTROLS HIS TEMPER

He must have seen and recognized us as we turned the corner, and then followed us until he could plan how to accost us. I knew that [illegible] courtesy was a forced substitute for either driving Hugh into the ditch, or stopping an engaging Hugh in a fistic combat. It was a cleverly staged substitute and he succeeded with it. But I did not envy myself when I should get home and see my husband's face.

With an effort that cost me dearly, I turned toward him and laughed lightly.

"No, we aren't hunting autumn leaves, but something far more important to the success of the wedding. I am so glad you came along just now. I wanted to maneuver a chance to talk to you, where your mother would not suspect what was going on."

MADGE EXPLAINS

Dicky's eyebrows traveled in the direction of the sky.

"Oh, yeah?" he drawled with a grin. "Is this where you were doing the maneuvering? It's a goodish bit from home."

"I know it is, and I've been much farther away than this since I saw you last. I've got something that my conscience would not let out. I've been a Patchogue, staving off temptation from Avis Arlen, which would certainly have upset Mary dreadfully. You owe Hugh a world of gratitude. I could not get hold of you without your mother suspecting something was up, so Hugh volunteered to do it with me."

"As a sort of emergency tire," Hugh supplemented, with a little grin which would wish her to attempt that journey alone, with her ankle still troublesome."

"Much good I'm sure," Dicky tossed the banal words to Hugh as he would have thrown a bone to a dog. I guessed that Hugh was stiffening at the distinct anger which lay in Dicky's tones beneath their surface cordiality.

DICKY'S SARCASM

"But," Dicky turned to me with a decidedly unsuccessful attempt to register jocular bewilderment, "I'd like to know what in the name of the three-toed sloth you're trying to spill. Patchogue; staving off Avis Arlen; saving Mary's happiness; warding off a tantrum from my respected mother; Hughie as a 'parfait gentil knight!' What passes for my brain reels."

"Remember, I'm not strong minded, as you and old Hughie are. They dropped me on my head when I was a baby, and I never have dared to tax my brain too heavily. I'm sorry, but I just can't follow you're driving at through my noodle. Would you mind saying it again, in words of one syllable or thereabouts?"

A little feeling of exultation warmed my heart, though it was tinged with fright. But I knew my Peter Pan well enough to be sure that his curiosity had overvanquished his anger. He would listen to what I had to tell him, and that was over half the battle.

"Your mother has been upset for days because we had received no word from Philip Verizon in answer to the invitation to the wedding that we sent him," I began.

THE DEVIL OF JEALOUSY

"D'ye imagine that is news?" Dicky retorted. "She's been biting holes out of the atmosphere for almost a week."

"I know it," I returned placatingly. "So when Lillian and I decided that Mr. Verizen could not have received the letter, and that I must telephone about it, we knew that it dare not telephone from the house. Just at that time Mrs. Tiver arrived with the news that the Bridgehampton telephones were out of order, and when she had tried ours we found ours also out."

"I volunteered to take her to Sag Harbor, so that we both might telephone, and as we approached The Larches she asked me to let her telephone from there, as she was in such a hurry."

"Fine, discerning and accommodating woman, Mrs. Tiver," Dicky said, and I saw the little muscle in his jaw standing out—sure sign that the devil is in the saddle with him. "I don't know anybody more useful. Do you, Hughie?"

(Continued tomorrow)

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VACATION BUDGETS WELCOME FUN AND THRIFT OF SPRIGHTLY COTTONS

High Style at Little Cost in Shops

By Annice Brink

THE "BUY a Little, Pay a Lot" cult has been foiled this summer. Nary a sound has been heard from the writhers who claim it is more blessed to have one really excellent thing in the wardrobe than ten inferior, but delightful, articles of apparel.

The idea is sound and true, but there are many of us, not exactly in the harebrain class, who sometimes prefer to have fun within the narrow limits of a budget. To those, then, this is a glorious summer!

Vacationing especially are fashion's pets. Once it was a serious problem to choose traveling clothes, with expensively discreet darkness being the aim. Today, for much less than a ten dollar bill, a gay dark plaid gingham suit with flashing touches of color starts you on your vacation the moment it is donned.

Whatever vicissitudes it goes through, from spilled soda pop to grass stains, the suit goes into the tub, is starched a bit, and with a few expert swishes from a hot iron, emerges shining as the face of your best friend.

* * *

Daytime clothes seem to close in about the throat more and more, with backless tennis frocks vanishing down memory lane. But evening clothes are dipping with a Paris report telling us of a linen dance frock consisting of a tiny bolero and a separate skirt, leaving an expanse of bare midriff a la fandango dancer.

For those who are going to wander through the Chicago Fair grounds, the gingham suit in frivolous shades is going to be the best bet. Taffeta, whether or not it actually is, always has an air-cle-cool look, and in navy is the ideal of the quest for daytime glamour.

With evening clothes priced far away from the luxury class, any girl can get the younger summer set agog with several dance frocks, to match any type or mood, from Hepburn to Dolores Gaynor, Goya to sizzling Carioca, to languishing Andalusian. And the effect will still be there whether the fabric used is marquisette, organdie, organdy or printed silk.

How to Accept or Refuse

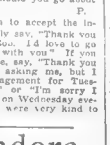
BY MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

When a young man asks you to go out with him, and you wish to accept, what is the correct thing to say? If you wish to refuse, how should you go about it? P.

If you wish to accept the invitation, simply say, "Thank you very much, Bob. I'd love to go to the dance with you." If you wish to refuse, say, "Thank you so much for asking me, but I have an engagement for Tuesday evening, or "I'm sorry I have to work on Wednesday evening, but you were very kind to ask me."

Pandora Tells You



DEAR PANDORA:

My daughter is tall and quite grown-up appearing for her 15 years. Also, she is exceedingly good-looking. So you can understand that I am having the usual problems of a mother with the responsibility of a pretty young girl.

Now this is the difficulty that prompted this letter to you Pandora. We have taken a cottage in a resort town in Maine, and my children have been occupying it for the past week. There is a public dance hall in the town and many of the resorters, few of whom I know except by sight, frequent it nightly. My daughter, Nancy, has decided that it would be "loads of fun" to go there and is pestering me for my permission. I insist that it is no place for her, actually a mere child despite her willowy grace and protective smile. Could you suggest a tactful, intelligent way for me to handle this situation?

MRS. WILMA

DEAR MRS. WILMA:

Well-regulated dance halls are not places to be shunned, especially those at summer resorts, where young people go to dance away a few happy hours. But the best of fun is no place for girls your daughter's age. Why not invite some of her young friends up to your place for occasional week-ends? It is only natural that your daughter desires youthful companionship, but of course it's up to you to see that she goes around with the right crowd of boys and girls. However, don't overlook the fact that lonely youth is worse than lonely old age.—PANDORA.

LATEST FASHIONS

Exotic Printed Gloves With Tailored Ensemble

By Adrienne Ames

I AM FOND of dark tailored street ensembles, but invariably insist that they have some life-giving, unusual touch. An unrelieved dark ensemble seems, to me, to give the effect of a negative personality, and who wants to be one of those?

This black heavy crepe ensemble has a brief capelet, which when closed allows only the printed gloves to show. They are black and white, the pattern being responsible for their striking effect. When the capelet flies open, it shows a lining and blouse that match the gloves. A bandeau effect black and white hat is effective in combination with a center-part coiffure.

Soundest of Doubles May Take Punishment

By Josephine Culbertson

Even the soundest of Doubles "gang aft agley." I cannot find it in my heart to criticize the discomforts and chagrined holder of the East hand shown below in feeling that it was his right, and even his duty, to double the ambitious South player when the latter reached a game contract against his magnificent holdings. Why shouldn't he double? He has a sure trump trick, an apparently sure heart trick, every possible diamond tricks and an almost sure club trick. Certainly, with this wealth of high cards he might expect to reduce himself to the pauper class if he did not try to punish South's temerity by making him pay high for his game bid.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	2 N.T. (1)	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♣	Pass
4♣ (2)	Pass	Pass	Double (3)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

(1) A shaded bid, and somewhat dangerous. North's reason was that he did not wish to bid two hearts or two diamonds, since either bid would convey the inference that he had a five-card suit. His overbid was in part justified by the holding of three small cards of his partner's bid suit, which would seem to assure at least reasonably favorable distribution in that suit.

(2) In view of North's bid of two notrump and his subsequent showing of a preference for spades, South was correct in going to game.

(3) East felt that the moment had come for which he long had waited and, counting up his prospective tricks, saw no reason at all why he should not double. It was true that the Opening lead might not be exactly what he wanted, but he felt that even this could be disregarded as his hand was well prepared for any Opening his partner might choose to make.

West, holding a doubleton trump and a doubleton in clubs, decided to open the club 10, even though clubs had been bid by the Declarer. South played the Jack from Dummy, East covered with the Queen, and South won with the Ace. His at once returned the club deuce, and East won with the eight. East, realizing South's plan of campaign, now led a trump. South finessed the Queen, which held, and returned another club upon which West discarded a heart. The trick was won in Dummy with the spade six, and the Ace of hearts laid down, followed by another heart, which South ruffed. Then a fourth round of clubs was led and ruffed with the eight in Dummy. This process had stripped the East hand of all four clubs. Another heart was now led and trumped in the closed hand, incidentally tripping the hearts from the East hand. South now laid down the spade Ace and followed with the club 9. East refused to ruff, still hoping that he might secure two diamonds and thus defeat the contract by one trick. But South, sensing the situation by feeling that the diamond finesse would be futile, now threw East in the lead by leading his last trump. East then cashed his diamond Ace and was forced to concede the last trick to Dummy's diamond King.

The hand of course could have been beaten by an Opening diamond lead, but while West may not have made a wise choice, East had a right to assume that he could stand any lead from his partner and still administer some punishment to South.

Tomorrow's Hand

The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

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Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Blackberries
Corn Flakes
Toast Butter
Marmalade
Coffee

LUNCH
Tuna Fish Salad
Sliced Cucumbers
Hot Biscuits Butter
Preserves
Tea

DINNER
Tomato Juice
Potato Cheese Slices
Pan-Fried Fish, or Meat
Mashed Potatoes
Shredded Cabbage and Carrot Salad with Dressing
Bread and Butter
Raspberry Cream Tarts
Coffee

"FOR HEAT RELIEF TRY *Good* ICED *Tea*"

Good iced tea lowers the body temperature and makes you feel cool and refreshed. It doesn't tax your digestion—and it quickly quenches your thirst. To enjoy delicious iced tea, use India's good Black tea. *Melting tea never weakens its flavor.* To get India Tea, buy packages displaying the trademark shown at left.

India Tea is rationed in packages bearing this trademark.

INDIA TEA

"There's more to it"

Clover Leaf Or Pecan Rolls

By Martha Lee

BREAD has been called the staff of life, the center of the balanced meal and the many entremets that show its value and importance. But it has another appeal. Doesn't a plate of golden rolls done to a turn, give much in the way of satisfaction and give the meal an air of perfection?

Of course, bakers make some very fine breads and we depend upon them more and more as time goes on, but occasionally for the joy of it, we like to make our own rolls, and a very excellent recipe which can be used for [illegible] is given below. It is very simple to make and the whole process can be completed in two hours. The important point in making yeast bread, of course, is to have the growth of plaes over a rather wide range, tempersature. This may take place over a rather wide range, from about 65 deg. to 95 deg., the optimum temperature is around 82 deg., however. Below 65 deg. the growth proceeds very slowly and practically ceases at about 50 deg. At temperatures over 95 deg. the yeast cells become greatly weakened. At 140 deg. F. the fermenting power of the yeast is destroyed.

RICH YEAST DOUGH

2 yeast cakes
1 cup milk, scalded and cooled
¼ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoonful salt
4 cups flour (about)
¼ cup butter

Crumble the yeast cakes in a bowl. Add the sugar and stir until dissolved. Add the milk, which has been cooled to 80 degrees, and we beaten eggs. Add the salt and flour until a dough is formed which can be handled. Knead until smooth. Place in a greased bowl, and let stand until double in bulk, about one hour. Take out on board. Roll to any desired shape. Place in pans and let stand until double in bulk again, about ½ hour. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., 15 to 20 minutes. This amount of dough will make two dozen clover leaf or pecan rolls.

To make Clover Leaf Rolls, roll the dough ½-inch thick, cut into rounds with a biscuit cutter. Have ready some melted butter. Divide each round into three parts with a sharp floured knife. Roll each portion between the palms of the hands to form a smooth ball. Dip one-half of each ball in melted butter and put three balls in the cup of a greased muffin pan with the buttered sides touching.

To make Pecan Rolls roll the dough on a floured board into an oblong about ½ inch thick. Brush with melted butter. Spread with brown sugar and chopped pecans. Roll the dough like a jelly roll and cut in ¾ inch slices. Place these in muffin pans which have been well greased and sprinkled with brown sugar, and a few pieces of pecan meat if desired.

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

1 cup lukewarm water.
3 cups whole wheat flour.
½ cake dry yeast, or 1 cake compressed yeast.
1 cup milk, scalded and cooled.
2 tsps. salt.
4 tbsps. sugar.
½ cup whole wheat flour.
3½ cups white flour.
2 tbsps. butter.

This is made the same as the white yeast bread, using either the dry or compressed yeast.

Daily Suggestion For Self-Improvement

Kerbstone is a perfectly proper alternative for curbstone. While you seldom see that form of spelling these days, it is nevertheless quite correct.

Famous Star of Silver Screen Discloses Beauty Secrets

Today the Boston Evening American presents the fifth in the series of special articles written for this paper by the glamorous blonde picture star, Ann Harding, heroine of Louis Bromfield's story "The Life of Vergus Winters," currently being presented at Keith's Memorial.

Care of your hands is the subject of today's article.

ANN HARDING

Because the buffer drys the cuticle, use a good oil each night before retiring

For Beautiful Hands

By ANN HARDING

The first law in the care of the hands is to prevent dryness. Use a good lotion afterward whenever you wash your hands.

I think rose-water and glycerine from the nearest druggist's is an excellent application. Add to it a little benzoin, because this keeps the hands white. And beautiful hands should be white.

I find it a good idea to keep a little jar of zinc oxide powder in my bathroom cabinet.

I always dip an orange stick in this powder and when my hands are thoroughly bathed, I apply this under the nails.

It is a splendid bleach and also heals any tiny abrasions. For 15 cents you can buy enough to last a year.

Nail polish is really a personal problem. Personally, I dislike liquid polish.

I like a dry polish of natural color, carried over the entire nail. To me it seems unlovely to leave the tips and cuticle unpolished.

Satiny Smooth Skin for Arms

By JULIET SHELBY

Question: Would you be so kind as to answer two of my questions?

What causes pimples on the arm between the shoulder and the elbow, and is there any way to correct this? Would lemon juice help to whiten the skin on the face and if so, how should it be applied?—D. W., Boston.

Answer. Pimples on the arms, sometimes called "goose pimples," are not ordinary pimples, but tiny elevations around the roots of the scarcely visible downy hairs that grow all over the body. Often this condition betrays neglect of daily scrubbing and rubbing of the skin, and also lack of good circulation.

A daily bath and shower, followed by a brisk rub-down with a coarse towel and proper attention to diet and exercise, will help insure a clear, smooth skin. Use cornmeal and buttermilk mixed to a paste, rubbing it gently on the rough surface with a circular motion. Be careful not to bruise the skin by rubbing too long or to hard. Rinse off thoroughly, pat on some witch hazel, then massage with a little cream.

Lemon juice will help whiten the skin if the skin is dry or sensitive, it will be better to mix the lemon juice with cold cream, or dilute it with a solution of glycesine and rose water.

Cocoa-Butter Massage

Question: What is the advisability of using cocoa butter on the legs and face? How long would it be before results are obtained?—J. H., Stoneham.

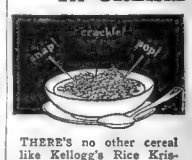
Answer: The use of cocoa butter on the face or on the body is harmless and often effective in helping put on a little more flesh. Apply to legs after a warm bath when the pores are still open. Massage until the preparation is absorbed by the pores. Before ap-

"College Kick"

Question: Will you please tell me of an exercise that will reduce my hips? My general physical build is quite small, only my hips are out of proportion.—A. B. N., Boston.

Answer: The exercise called College Kick is very good for reducing hips. Stand with right side to chair and place hands on same to balance. Raise left leg forward with straight knee. Then kick violently backward with quick, short movements keeping leg straight and tensing muscles of leg and buttocks. Repeat ten times, then turn about and kick backward with right leg, working up to 40 times. Hips and thighs will be flattened and calves reduced or developed in proportion to the tension of the muscles and vigor of kick. Keep leg straight.

THEY *crackle* IN CREAM

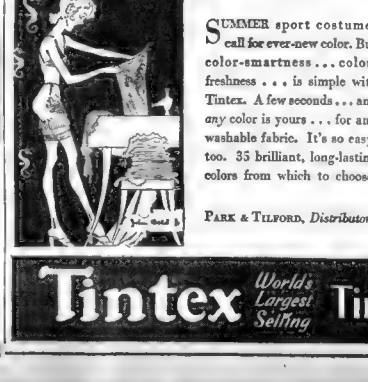


THERE'S no other cereal like Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Bubbles of rice so crisp they *crackle* and *pop* in milk or cream.

Children, especially, like this fascinating cereal. Wholesome, too—let them eat all they want. Fine for breakfast, lunch, or the kiddies' supper. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Listen!—*get hungry*

Tintex—Brings Sprightly Color to Faded Sportswear!



SUMMER sport costumes call for ever-new color. But color-smartness . . . color-freshness . . . is simple with Tintex. A few seconds . . . and *any* color is yours . . . for any washable fabric. It's so easy, too. 35 brilliant, long-lasting colors from which to choose.

PARK & TILFORD, *Distributors*

Use TINTEX for
Underthings • Negligees Dresses • Sweaters • Scarfs Stockings • Slips • Men's Shirts Blouses • Children's Clothes
Curtains • Bed Spreads Drapes • Luncheon Sets Doilies • Slip Covers

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex World's Largest Selling Tints & Dyes

ASTOR TO TAKE 'JOBS' AFTER WEDDING

By CHARLES SLATTERY

[illegible] Astor [illegible] wedding [illegible] after [illegible] Astor Trust [illegible]

He [illegible] happy [illegible] to work [illegible] find [illegible] more [illegible] to [illegible] moment [illegible] and [illegible] which [illegible] most [illegible]

But [illegible] bride [illegible] wedding [illegible] settlements [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY JUNE 28, 1934

SHARON UPSET BY 'UNCLAD' TALK

True To Type
by
GILBERT SELDES

Gilbert Seldes

I wish I knew what made people in public positions talk the way they do. Considerable fun has been made of Senator Smith for saying that Mr. Tugwell would starve if you threw him into a cotton field and of whoever it was who talked about dirt farming and dirty fingernails; but these things at least were said in plain English. At the same hearing Mr. Tugwell spoke of his father's farm and the next question was, "What was the nature of the farm?" He said it was a fruit farm. And automatically, I suppose, the question came, "What was the nature of the fruit?" The Senator wanted to say, if he was human, "What kind of a farm was it and what kind of fruit did you raise?" But for some reason that isn't done. You have to ask, "What was the nature . . .?"

* * *

A young member of the House of Commons told me long ago that his great purpose in politics was to remain in Parliament long enough to hear a Minister of the Crown say "no" instead of, "The answer is in the negative." He may have to come to America; at least in our House you can use the word "yapping" and the Speaker will consider it perfectly in order. Even a Congressman will talk English—and take it—if he gets angry enough.

We used to have silver-tongued orators in Congress and learned to make fun of them. But a silver tongue is a better thing to have in the mouth than a hot potato. Ever since the official communiques of the war taught us to say as little as possible in the least simple terms, we have all talked mealy-mouthed.

* * *

It would be a pleasure to me to find out which is the underdog in the Gran Chaco war. For two years now I have known that Paraguay and Bolivia have been fighting about a piece of valuable land, but I haven't taken sides. Boliguay and Paravia, what are they? It is not that I am snobbish about South America; like most people who have not been there and most people who have) I am deeply interested in most of the countries south of the Rio Grande and I would give a great deal to visit Mexico and Guatemala and Brazil and the Argentine. It is the character of the present war which leaves me cold.

* * *

The propaganda must be bad. Two countries exist for most Americans as memories of stamp collecting days and they go to war about a district which both claim. And on the second anniversary, the best each can do is to assert that the other has lost more men

* * *

For home consumption they may have speeches about not sheathing the sword and messages outlining fourteen points and Liberty Loan drives and all the rest of the circuses which make war a pleasure. But for the outside world, they are duffers. They haven't learned yet to give us the kind of war we like. We don't even know which country is to be called brave and little and starving every time it's mentioned and which side has preempted the services of God.

BRIDE, GROOM IN HONEYMOON TROLLEY RIDE

Couple Still Have 50-Cents Left For Cars

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gremore, of Worcester square, South End, both very young, and both called quite attractive, today had more than 50 cents in street car rides left after they had spent the first day of their honeymoon as trolley car passengers. Their auto had broken down.

"It was fine," said the bride. "We had great fun," said the groom, less than 23 years of age. His bride is younger.

BEST MAN TIRED

But the best man at the wedding ceremony, who was compelled to accompany the bride and groom from the wedding in the parish house of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, lost the bride's bouquet. He also reported that he was foot-sore and weary. He is quite hefty and his name is Joseph Bourgeouis, a middle-aged salesman.

"It wasn't so much fun," he commented

Bourgeouis was coaxed by the bride and groom to accompany them to Lowell to visit the parents of the newly wedded couple when their new auto refused to run further

They bought a ticket that would allow them to ride all day. They paid $1.25 for the strip and started off for Lowell. When their trips were ended, 50 cents in rides remained

SATIN OVER DUST

Neither the parents of the bride nor of the groom expected them. So they trudged through the streets and tried to find another car that would take them back to Lawrence, the bride holding her satin white skirts from the dust of the sidewalk

Crowds followed them when they descended the trolley at Lawrence. Smiling police officers asked that the throngs depart. Some did. Others followed along until the young couple found friends in another auto which transported them back to Boston.

The bride is the former Miss Rita Miller, whose parents lived in Lawrence before their removal to Lowell.

Sweetie in Every Port—Two in Boston

MARJORI WALDRON SAILOR RUSSELL M. SWEENEY LILLIAN WALDRON

"A girl in every port." Is that what they say about sailors? Let's tell you about a sailor from the U. S. S. New York. Scene—the Boston Common. The players—Sailor Russell M. Sweeney—and two sisters—Marjori Waldron, on left, and Lillian Waldron on right, Lillian doesn't seem too friendly with the attention that Russell is giving her sister. What a laughing moment has Marjori. What sad second or two—maybe more—has Lillian. What to do about it? Russell doesn't know the answer. There may be chances for separate dates. So goes the life of Uncle Sam's sailormen as they get a chance to spend a little leave in Boston. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

OFFICIALS SAY TOWN BEACH ORDERLY

Leader in Farm Colony Avers Families Wear Some Clothes

In Sharon people feel strongly about things — especially about nudists.

Frederick S. Antonne the chairman of the board of selectmen, and Chief of Police Ennio Lavezzo, feel strongly about the town beach on Lake Massapoag. There never was a sun bather on that beach, they insist. If one had ever dared show himself he would have been in the town jail in less time than it takes to get a coat of tan with this new sun-tan powder

DENIES NUDIST STORY

And then there is former Police Chief Arthur S. Hixon. He feels strongly about the acres he has leased to Sharon's new "nudist colony." In fact, he denies that his tenants are nudists at all. Said he with much indignation:

"There are more sun bathers and nudists over at the lake than those folks on my land. Over at Massapoag any day, you can see more men and women and boys and girls running about more openly than the little family group on my premises."

And last night the town fathers saw that little statement in the public prints. Chorused they in unison:

"Nudists on our beach! No! Never!"

CHIEF PROTESTS

It took the Chief of Police no time at all to call the City Desk. Said he:

"There's a piece in your paper about nudists at our lake—a statement by former Police Chief Hixon. It isn't so. There's nothing like indecent exposure on our beach."

Indeed, the selectmen feel so strongly about the matter that they have called a special town meeting to be held within the next 10 days. Said the chairman of the selectmen:

"We will see what we can do about this nudist colony. There is a law against it—or know the reason why."

Former Chief Hixon re-enforces his strong feelings with a shot-gun.

"Get out or I'll blow you out!"

That was his terse but effective greeting to a reporter who sought to visit the colony.

PROTECTS TENANTS

And having made his bargain with the renters of his land, he intends to see to it that his tenants are not molested by newspaper reporters and curious sightseers. Hence the shotgun.

But there really was no need for it yesterday. There were no nudists at the "colony." When they do have their picnics, they don't revert to the styles that were so popular in the Garden of Eden. They wear sun-suits; shorts for the men and shorts and bandana brassieres for the women.

Said Eustis R. Knott, the prime mover in the establishment of the "colony," when he was located feeding the chickens behind his home in Sharon's Glendale road

"The newspapers are all wrong about us. We hardly qualify for the title of nudists. We wear sun-suits, in the first place, and we don't go in for this in such a big way. We are a select little group—just five families. And we go there once in a while for a picnic.

"Of course, we want privacy. That's why we've posted those signs along the golf course. And we mean to have it, too."

O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, June 28—Charles B. Driscoll is one of literature's jack of all trades and master of quite a few. Kansas born, he comes of the same generation of Brock Pemberton, Harry Kemp et al. I met 10 years ago when he settled in New York, he was the usual journalistic bird of passage, always on the wing.

He has been a reporter in Omaha, St. Paul and where not, written editorials in Cleveland, edited a paper in Wichita, fed a wire service in New York, syndicated a poem a day for several years, traveled all over Europe and into Russia in its darkest days.

O. O. McIntyre

Today is editor of a major syndicate, writes a daily column widely broadcast, turns out a half dozen short stories and a dozen special articles a year, lectures, talks over the radio now and then, fosters a story strip and averages at least one book annually. His only hate is physical exercise.

His hobby—one he has made pay—is studying pirate lore and exploring hideaways of the buccaneers and their treasure troves. His Yonkers library on the subject is largest in the world and his "Doubloons," now in every language, is regarded the most complete volume on buried loot.

* * *

Gilbert Patten, who in the 90's under the pseudonym Burt L. Standish fashioned the Frank Merriwell novels, turned out more copy than any other writer of his period. Yet it was done on straight salary ranging from $60 to $150 a week. But now white-haired and sixtyish he is cashing in on the long grind. A comic strip featuring his Merriwell hero and a radio program the same idea, brings him many times that amount each week. Most of his writing today is indorsing checks.

* * *

I stopped near Radio City to hear a down-at-heel gentleman from a curb lay down dicta on the art of carrying on. He was brief and to the point. "I could scream about capitalism crushing me," he said. "But I'd rather tell you I'm just one of many out of work and need whatever change you can spare. When I do get a job I promise to help the other fellow." He held out his hat and got a goodly sum.

* * *

On an errand down-town at night I passed again the Pulitzer building, where the two Worlds were published. Mostly dark and bathed in sepulchral silence, it was contrast to days it was a constant eruption of nightly activity. Few of the large battery of elevators seemed running, and not a newsie yelled out front. The gold dome, as famous at the Madison Square Diana, is without glint in the surrounding gloom.

* * *

One wonders whither the furies of Fate have blown Max's Busy Bee, an open frontal paradise for Park Row newsboys. His mince-pie miscellany included waffles and coffee for two cents and plentifully mustarded hot dogs for three. An oil of Max with Peter Arno's Col. Splashy mustaches and diamond studded necktie swung over the entrance. Legend had it Max lived in an up-the-Hudson Castle and had a daughter at Vassar.

* * *

The passing of James Keeley, Chicago's famous firebrand managing editor, removes the journalistic idol of that generation whose reportorial pin feathers sprouted 25 years ago. The greatest compliment ever received was an unsolicited letter from him, now in my scrap book, saying he never missed my column and liked it. He went into journalism, this former waif out of London's famous Whitechapel, like a lion and came out like a lamb.

When I finally met him after desultory correspondence of several years I found a round, ruddy soft-spoken gentleman with the cherubic face of an English curate. It seemed impossible to believe here was the fabled editorial ogre who, merely walking through the news room, left everybody quaking

* * *

Thingumabobs: Mrs. Eugene O'Neill always sits reading near-by while her husband works on his plays . . . E. G. Robinson played only old men parts in his character actor days . . . Bernard Sobel has finished a sort of historical novel of Broadway for a well known publisher . . . H. T. Webster's Casper Milquetoast is from a real life character in his Denver boarding house days . . . Ferenc Molnar has downed a bottle of brandy nightly for 20 years.

* * *

Incidentally, I know no area where the pensive promenader may refresh himself with memories of the simplicities like a few turns around Gramercy at twilight. Here, too, one finds the leisurely pipe stroller. Often Christopher Morley, William McFee, Robert Cortes Holliday and others versed in philosophy and contentment. O. Henry too, was fond of Gramercy.

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BOYS UNCOVER BLAST CACHE

Watertown police today were trying to find the owner of 100 pounds of dynamite found by four boys in a small cave in McGrath mara's pit, off Coolidge Hill road, Watertown.

The spot where the dynamite was found is only 400 yards from the Watertown arsenal and is enough to wreck the arsenal and several nearby factories, it was said.

The four boys who discovered the dangerous explosive were George Taolas, 14, Albert Zani, 12, and Michael Peppas, 8, all of Coolidge Hill road, Watertown, and Christie Christopher, of Kondavian street, Watertown.

Tries to Beat Train, Killed

Southbridge, June 28—Herman Lemanski, 82, was killed when a freight engine struck him as he fell, attempting to cross the tracks ahead of the train

DEVIR REJECTS FUEL OFFERS

Malden fuel contracts, which have been in the spotlight for the past two years, were again brought to the fore when Mayor John D. Devir declined to approve them and sent them back to the public property committee with the suggestion that the 1934-1935 fuel contracts be readvertised and new bids secured.

Threats of suits against the city because of the awarding and revocation of contracts to several concerns this month were answered by City Solicitor Bernard Kapian, who declared that no contracts were binding until approved by the mayor and that none of the contracts awarded and revoked by the committee had been approved by Mayor Devir, hence the fuel dealers had no ground for suit

Watertown Now Has 35,522

Watertown has a population of 35,522 today, an increase of 609 residents during the past four years.

More Blood Is Given Girl, 7

A third transfusion of blood was given little seven-year-old Ada Wallace daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wallace of Faulkner street, Malden at Malden hospital last night in efforts to combat an attack of sepsis.

Albert Arthur of Florence street, Malden, gave a pint of blood to the little girl. He is a brother of George M. Arthur, who gave a similar quantity of blood the preceding day. The child's father also gave a pint of blood. The child is reported as showing slight improvement today.

Virginia Tobin Weds Ex-Grid Star

Miss Virginia Tobin of 52 Prince street, Jamaica Plain, became the bride of Warren McGuirk, former Boston College football star, and coach at Malden high school, at a ceremony performed in the rectory of St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain. On their return from a honeymoon in Canada they will live in Malden

WELFARE SLASH FOR 1500

Fifteen hundred bachelors of Boston, who during the last year have been receiving $4 weekly from public welfare cash boxes, today were shut off without a penny if they are living with relatives, and with a $2 meal ticket if living alone

The order came as a surprise from officials who in the last several weeks have repeatedly said that all money is needed for married men and widows with children.

New accommodations are made at Wayfarers Lodge, in Hawkins street, West End today to take care of the men. Another overflow crowd will be sent to the Dawes Hotel, at Pine street, South End, as well as to other "dime a night" places.

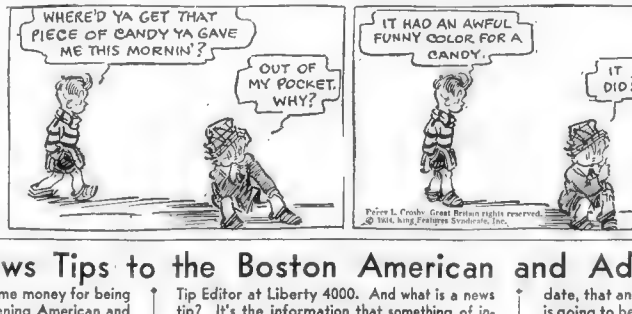
MEDFORD WARS ON THIEVERY

Captured after a chase in which seven shots were fired, Lawrence Silva, 18, of Medford, was given six months in the House of Correction by Judge Eibridge G. Davis in Malden district court, sentence being suspended for six months.

Two companions, both juveniles taken at the same day by Medford police while trying to break into a Boston tvenue store, were released in custody of their parents

Five petty breaks were reported to police during the night and it is believed that an organized gang of youthful thieves exists in Medford.

SKIPPY


WHERE'D YA GET THAT PIECE OF CANDY YA GAVE ME THIS MORNIN'?
OUT OF MY POCKET. WHY?
IT HAD AN AWFUL FUNNY COLOR FOR A CANDY.
IT DID?
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
G-28

Accounting for Color

PRIEST'S CASH TO CHARITY

Bequests of $5400 to Catholic institutions were contained in the will of the late Reverend James H. Flannery, pastor of St. Stephen's church, Framingham, filed in probate court. Father Flannery left an estate estimated at $24,000.

The bequests included $2,000 to St. Stephen's church, Framingham; $1,000 to Boston College, $1,000 to St. John's Seminary, and $1,000 to the Daley Industrial school. The sum of $200 each was left to St. John's church, Hopkinton, and the Immaculate Conception church, East Weymouth.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the fifteen next most valuable news tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone with the news wins the award! News tips mean money.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

WPB U.S. PATOPA

Portland, Oregon, has a nice new ordinance making it illegal for night club entertainers to sit in the laps of customers.

If laws like that are really necessary again, the depression must be on the skids.

For a long time now, lap-sitting has been worse than illegal for the gals. It's been a waste of time.

• • •

HM-M-M-M ! ! !

YOUNG GENTLEMAN—Free, white [illegible] Between [illegible] Wishes a [illegible] and no companion of [illegible] sex. Can borrow Tuxedo. Take no objects.

• • •

TODAY'S NEWS PICTURES

This is Professor G. Van Amby Beakes of Columbia University, unless we are mistaken, who is whistling contentedly at his work these long Summer months. Gumchewed on by collenemes in the fulfillment of a lifelong dream, the Professor is preparing lectures for a course in education appreciation which will be on the required list next Fall, due to existing conditions.

• • •

THE MAN'S UNCANNY

(Continued from Page 1)

LET me [illegible] for your [illegible] pre-cut [illegible] suits AT [illegible]

• • •

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Simple-Minded Aunt Bella:

For over a week her boy friend has been sending me a bouquet of flowers every day, but lately he has neglected to do so. What can it mean? Worried.

Ans.—Auntie B. suggests that you send ten cents in stamps for her brochure on the "Language of Flowers." This explains all, and is mailed in plain wrapper, unpichay! A. Bella.

But in all, there's nothing sadder than being tried and found wanting a good lawyer.

SONG FOR A SUCKER

When he's paid a skyhigh tariff
For a formal dinner dance,
Or bought a bunch of roses
To appease a longing glance,
Or at any ritzy night club
Paid a check that made him feel
That he'd bought the band and fixtures
And been swindled in the deal—
When he's paid for books and candy
And for taxis there and back,
When he's purchased gifts and gadgets
By the bushel, barrel, sack—
Then a fellow realizes
(Though it's all to no avail!)
That the female of the species
Is most deadly on the kale.

Simile—
Neurotic as an official roar from Dr. Goebbels.

• • •

TRAGIC AMERICA

(Interview)

"There have been times in my life when I was sorry for the color of my hair—sorry for the reason that that very hair threatened to hinder my career because motion picture producers seemed to lose sight of any acting talent I might have, simply because my hair was so widely exploited."—Jean Harlow.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But it'd be silly to dash into marriage recklessly, dearie. Let's just wait another year and see what happens.

Circus Party for X-9ers

X-9 club members are to benefit by the generosity of the management of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, now playing at the Andrew Square grounds in South Boston. Every afternoon for the balance of this week X-9 Club members will be admitted to the circus at half price by showing their X-9 badge or membership card at the main entrance.

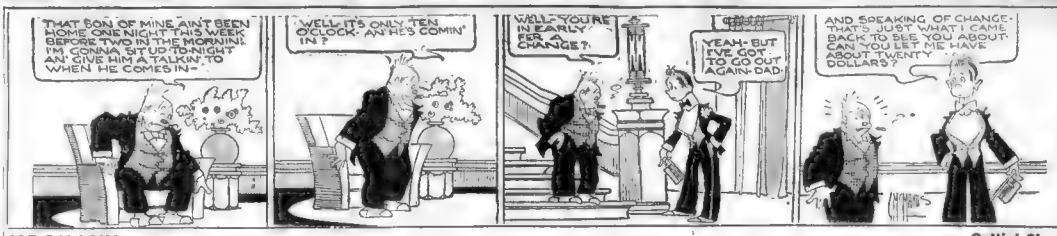
To become a member of the club, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2094. By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

$20 in Change


THAT SON OF MINE AIN'T BEEN HOME ONE NIGHT THIS WEEK BEFORE TWO IN THE MORNIN! I'M GONNA SIT UP TO-NIGHT AN' GIVE HIM A TALKIN' TO WHEN HE COMES IN—
WELL, IT'S ONLY TEN O'CLOCK. AN' HE'S COMIN' IN?
WELL—YOU'RE IN EARLY FER A CHANGE?
YEAH—BUT I'VE GOT TO GO OUT AGAIN, DAD.
AND SPEAKING OF CHANGE—THAT'S JUST WHAT I CAME BACK TO SEE YOU ABOUT. CAN YOU LET ME HAVE ABOUT TWENTY DOLLARS?

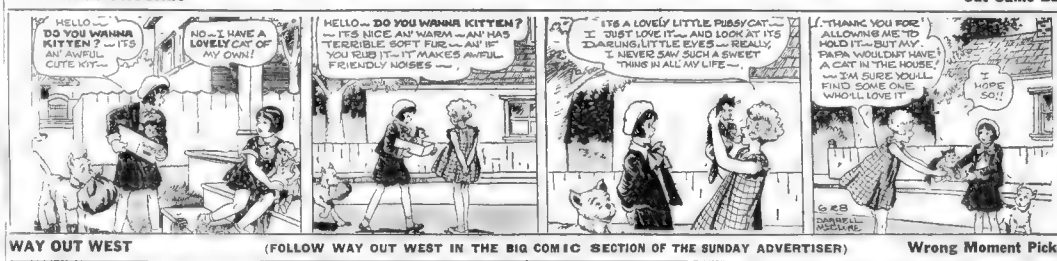
JOE PALOOKA

Gettin' Slangy

SAY, TH' KID'S LOOKIN' LIKE A MILLION BUCKS. HE KNOCKED BOTH A YOUR GUYS FER A LOOP AGAIN T'DAY.
IT'S IN THE BAG. I SHOULD SAY MISTER WALSH.
THREE WEEKS OF TRAININ' IN YOUR COUNTRY AN' HE'LL BE IN TOP FORM. I'LL BE PICKIN' UP A COUPLA GOOD SPARRIN' PARTNERS FROM FRANCE OR ENGLAND.
YOU HAVE UTTERED A MOUTHFUL, I'LL SAY. BELIEVE ME, YOU HAVE SAID SOMETHING.
THEY'RE DRIVIN' ME NERTS WITH WIRELESS MESSAGES. EVERY PAPER IN WORLD'S ASTIN' FER TH' DOPE. TH' AMERICAN SPORTS SCRIBES ARE LEAVIN' ON A FAST BOAT NOW. BOY—WE'LL PULL A MILLION DOLLAR GATE.
SOME STUFF, I'LL EXCLAIM. THE BERRIES, IS IT—NOT.
IT'S A PANIC. I'M TELLIN' YA. HE USSENS T'EVRY CRACK I MAKE. AN TRIES TTALK LIKE I DO.
I GUESS HE'S TRYIN' T'LEARN HOW TSPEAK GOOD ENGLISH. HE CERTAINLY'S A ELEGINT FELLA.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

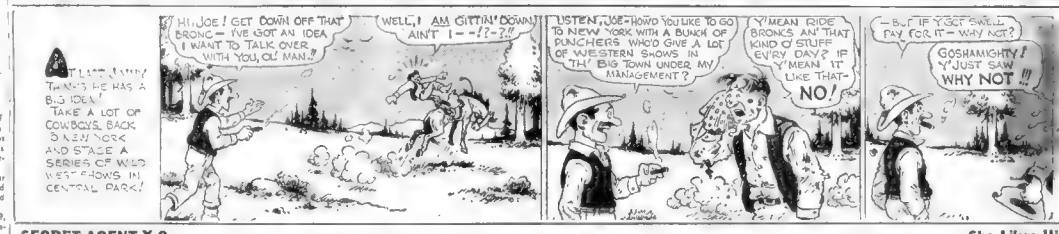
Cat Came Back


HELLO— DO YOU WANNA KITTEN? — IT'S AN' AWFUL CUTE KIT—
NO—I HAVE A LOVELY CAT OF MY OWN!
HELLO— DO YOU WANNA KITTEN? — IT'S NICE AN' WARM — AN' HAS TERRIBLE SOFT FUR — AN' IF YOU RUB IT — IT MAKES AWFUL FRIENDLY NOISES —
IT'S A LOVELY LITTLE PUSSY CAT — I JUST LOVE IT — AND LOOK AT ITS DARLING LITTLE EYES — REALLY, I NEVER SAW SUCH A SWEET THING IN ALL MY LIFE —
THANK YOU FOR ALLOWING ME TO HOLD IT — BUT MY PAPA WOULDN'T HAVE A CAT IN THE HOUSE. — I'M SURE YOU'LL FIND SOME ONE WHO'LL LOVE IT
I HOPE SO!!
G R B DARRELL McCLURE

WAY OUT WEST

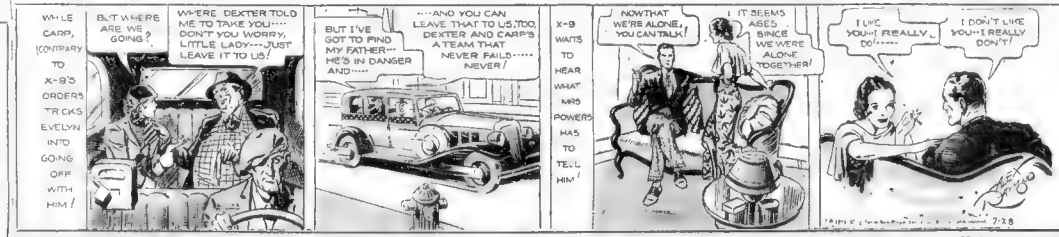
(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Wrong Moment Picked


AT LAST JAMES THINKS HE HAS A BIG IDEA! TAKE A LOT OF COWBOYS BACK TO NEW YORK AND STAGE A SERIES OF WILD WEST SHOWS IN CENTRAL PARK!
HI, JOE! I GET DOWN OFF THAT BRONC — I'VE GOT AN IDEA I WANT TO TALK OVER WITH YOU, OL' MAN.
WELL, I AM GITTIN' DOWN, AIN'T I — —!?—?!!
LISTEN, JOE—HOWD YOU LIKE TO GO TO NEW YORK WITH A BUNCH OF PUNCHERS WHO'D GIVE A LOT OF WESTERN SHOWS IN TH' BIG TOWN UNDER MY MANAGEMENT?
Y'MEAN RIDE BRONCS, AN' THAT KINDO STUFF EV'RY DAY? IF Y'MEAN IT LIKE THAT— NO!
— BUT IF Y'GOT SWELL PAY FOR IT — WHY NOT?
GOSHAMIGHTY! Y'JUST SAW WHY NOT!!

SECRET AGENT X-9

She Likes Him!


WHILE CARP, CONTRARY TO X-9'S ORDERS TRICKS EVELYN INTO GOING OFF WITH HIM!
BUT WHERE ARE WE GOING?
WHERE DEXTER TOLD ME TO TAKE YOU.... DON'T YOU WORRY, LITTLE LADY.... JUST LEAVE IT TO US!
BUT I'VE GOT TO FIND MY FATHER— HE'S IN DANGER AND.....
....AND YOU CAN LEAVE THAT TO US, TOO. DEXTER AND CARP'S A TEAM THAT NEVER FAILS..... NEVER!
X-9 WAITS TO HEAR WHAT MRS POWERS HAS TO TELL HIM!
NOW THAT WE'RE ALONE, YOU CAN TALK!
IT SEEMS AGES SINCE WE WERE ALONE TOGETHER!
I LIKE YOU—I REALLY DO!.....
I DON'T LIKE YOU—I REALLY DON'T!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

NOW, MISS OYL, I WANT A CLOSE-UP OF YOU SINGING OUR THEME SONG—"UNDER THE MOON"—I HOPE TO HEAVEN YOU'VE GOT A VOICE
SO DO I!
UNDER THE MOOOOOOO
OOOOOOOOONNN
UNDER THE MOOOOOOO
UNDER THE—!!
MOOOOOOOOO

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Held for Ransom

THE "SPIDERS" GOT OUR BOY PRISONER ON HIS BOAT, CAPTAIN! WE JUST LEARNED IT FROM ONE OF HIS BLACK WARRIORS WE BROUGHT IN!
THAT'S BAD NEWS, FELLOWS AND THE BOATS COMPLETELY VANISHED!
I GUESS YOU HEARD THAT POOR SPUDS A CAPTIVE, TIMMY—
YES, BUT I'M NOT WORRIED SO MUCH ABOUT HIM NOW, MOTHER MALONE, BECAUSE THE CAPTAIN PUT ROY FLEET ON THE "SPIDERS'S" TRAIL, TOO!
WHILE FAR OFF UP THE RIVER A POWER BOAT EMERGES FROM IT'S HIDING PLACE AND AGAIN SPEEDS TO PARTS UNKNOWN!
WHAT'LL WE DO WITH THE KID, SPIDER—? THE RIVER'S STRING HIM UP IN A WEB?
NO, CLYMER, I'VE GOT AN IDEA
CLARK'S CAPTURED BAT-EYE AND SOUPY— WE GOT ONE OF THEIR BUNCH SO—
I GET IT, SPIDER— YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE AN EXCHANGE. PRISONERS— THEY'VE GOT TO RETURN OUR TWO FOR THIS ONE OR ELSE!

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

"Excuse Our Dust!"

BRAVES, SOX BOTH PLAYING LIKE CHAMPIONS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1934

Sports Parade

Corcoran Analyzes Golf in Britain
Frankhouse's Cure
Peters Nears Goal
Tilden Gives Up
Braves Pitching

By AUSTEN LAKE

ADMITTING THAT the American viewpoint of things American is sometimes distorted, it is still significant when so shrewd and reliable an observer as Freddy Corcoran, state golf handicapper, makes the following observations on British golf.

Austen Lake

Corcoran, having just finished a tour with the Walker Cup team and a visitor at the British amateur tournaments, finds that:

(1) British galleries are below par in sporting courtesy.

(2) Golf courses in England and Scotland lack testing qualities and have little beside "tradition."

(3) British caddies are less efficient and doubtful advisers.

(4) Scoreboard, press and public facilities are below U. S. standard.

In challenging the sportsmanship of the British galleries at Prestwick, Corcoran relates that when Jess Guilford of Boston was being eliminated by Jack McLean, the British champion, the crowd would moan, "Get in that trap. Get in that trap," whenever Jess drove.

"McLean was the idol of the crowd," says Corcoran, "Yet he felt very badly about it. Finally he said to Jess, 'Sorry you cannot get as good treatment here as I would receive in your country.'"

* * *

SCANNING THE 12 victories which Fred Frankhouse of the Braves has turned in for his club, one of the amazing sidelights to his feat comes in the fact that he has given only 31 bases on balls in the 18 games he has worked. That, roughly, is less than two free passes to the game.

Yet Frankhouse, up to this season, was handcuffed by wildness, so that, in the past two seasons, he has beaten himself more often than opposing clubs have beaten him.

On the other hand he is no strikeout artist, as shown by the 28 S. O.'s he has administered, as compared with Paul Dean's (Cardinal freshman pitcher) 69 in 17 games. That, to me, marks a farther development in Fred's career and the passing of the day when he pitched at high tension and, often, wore himself out in the latter innings.

Frank Frisch, himself a keen pitching student, told me recently, "Frankhouse is not hard to hit, but he is hard to hit safely, the reason being that he keeps the ball away from the fat part of the bat, and causes a lot of handle hits, pops and grounders."

* * *

A SPINDLING KID named Maurice Peters has ridden six winners at Rockingham during the first three days and is the leading jockey of the meeting. Though he is comparatively unknown around these parts, despite being a native of Lynn, he ranks with the leaders in the Middle Western tracks.

Several years ago Peters packed his spare clothes in a handkerchief, climbed down the parental rain pipe and took his first ride toward fortune. His maiden mount was a freight coupling between two refrigerator cars. Yet he knew what he wanted and was willing to take the necessary physical punishment. Now, while still a lad, he is rising to fame and riches.

* * *

THE FLOW of golden cash, which poured so many beautiful dollars into the coffers of Bill Tilden and his professional tennis mates, has come to a sudden end. Outdoor exhibitions, which were scheduled in Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Dayton, Memphis and Lonisville, have been rubbed off the slate, and Bill's tennis circus has disbanded.

Reason is that Detroit set a new low for receipts, when the tournament which ended last Sunday drew only $448.75 for seven days of play. Tilden's cut of the profits was $42.56 and that of Karel Koselnh, pro champion of Europe, was $21.28.

"That's the handwriting," said Bill in ordering the end."

* * *

SOME IDEA of the pitching pressure on the Red Sox and Braves this season is shown in the following table of complete games pitched and the average runs per game allowed up to date:

NATIONAL LEAGUE Club	starting pitcher	complete games	A. E.	AMERICAN LEAGUE Club	starting pitcher	complete games	A. E.
New York	64	27	4.1	New York	.62	31	4 6
Chicago	65	32	4 2	Cleveland	.60	29	5.0
St. Louis	62	32	4 7	Detroit	.64	29	5 1
Pittsburgh	61	25	4 9	Washington	.67	28	5 3
Cincinnati	.61	20	4 9	St. Louis	.62	19	5.6
Boston	.62	22	5.1	Philadelphia	63	21	5.7
Brooklyn	.64	28	5.9	Boston	.64	23	5 8
Philadelphia	.63	20	5.9	Chicago	.64	22	6 7

The table shows surprisingly, that only one of every three starting pitchers has finished his game for the two Boston clubs and that the average number of runs needed by each club before being on even terms with the opposition is five and a fraction.

BRUCE BARTON, author, philosopher and advertising authority, was speaking before a convention of students. He was asked, "Do you think that social prestige is necessary to success?" and replied, "If I could have my choice of hiring Mr. Vanderbilt, the socialite, or Mr. Max Baer, the champion fighter, I'd take Baer by preference."

That is a broad, yet understandable, statement. I'd wager my self, that in any pursuit between leading a cotillion to acting as a barroom bouncer, Baer would have the edge in color and acute ness over young Mr. Vanderbilt. But then there is only one Mr. Max Baer.

* * *

AND NOW THE GOSSIP is that Charley Grimm, Cubs manager, has been told point blank that if he does not win a pennant, he will not win another pilot's contract . . . Maybe that's the spot for "Rabbit" Maranville . . . Tom Keady, veteran college coach, who has seen service at Vermont, Lehigh, Dartmouth, Quantico, Western Reserve and other points, is slated for the Lowell high school coaching job . . . Lehigh men still talk about Tom with loving cusses and regard him as much a part of the school's tradition as Taylor Stadium . . . Lew Fonseca, late manager of the White Sox, is now an ambassador of good will, charged with spreading baseball's gospel among the schoolboys, college and athletic clubs.

SCHOOL 'ALL' NINES PLAY FINALE

The [illegible] High League in comparison to the Boston High League will be watched this evening at Ruggles Field North End ballpark, when the all-star combination of the league champions of the grand finale [illegible] championship.

The Public League team [illegible] Greater Boston team [illegible] Mystic Oval. The Public League has a host of [illegible] while the Boston team [illegible] Many of the best players [illegible] both teams. The Public League has a host of [illegible] Mystic Oval. Both teams [illegible] hasn't much [illegible] whaling the [illegible] in the early innings thus far.

Springfield Beats Boston 'All-Nine'

Springfield, June 28—Springfield day was rejoicing in its baseball team's 12-4 victory over a Boston all-star team.

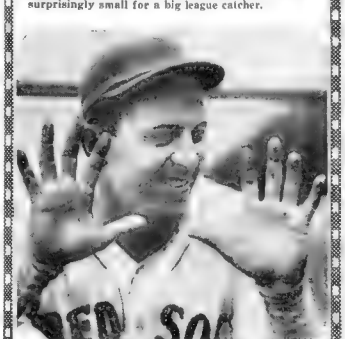
The score was tied at three-all in the sixth. Then Charlie O'Hara of Boston was taken out for no good reason. Joe Sullivan relieved and was shellacked mercilessly.

The teams will meet in a second game at Fenway Park, Boston, on Saturday.

The Mighty Little Mite of a Sox

Rick Ferrell is short in stature, light in weight and slight of built, but he measures to giant proportions as a catcher. The Red Sox backstop is one of the leading receivers of his league and the choice of baseball writers for a place on the American League team to play in the All-Star game with the National League team. Ferrell's digits are so small they can barely encircle a regulation baseball, as insert shows. But he gets a firm grip on it, nonetheless, to discourage would-be base stealers. (Pictures by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

Rick's hands are seemingly fragile and dainty things. His mitts are probably the smallest in the league, surprisingly small for a big league catcher.



"Moose" Solters holds up his hands just to show the comparison with those at Rick's. Note how large and burly the dukes of Solters look in comparison. This would seem to explode that old saw "A good pair of hands." A small pair will do just as well

Rick Ferrell Disproves Old Catching Myth

By Joe Cashman

Ask the average fan what position on the ball club is most difficult for a lightweight to fill, and he will promptly reply, "catching."

He believes, indeed he's certain, that the bigger the receiver, the better. He just can't refrain from associating catchers with giants and more than one [illegible] has pestered the [illegible] with [illegible] Amos with Atlee.

Yet, there is no reason or has there ever been why the belief should persist that without bulk, backstop success is impossible.

There have been giants who were great catchers, but for every one of these, two comparative pygmies have scaled the heights bedecked with mask mitt, protector and shin guards.

And as many, if not more little men have starred back of the bat as in any other position on a nine.

Take Rick Ferrell of the Red Sox. Here the lightest player on the squad. No smaller hands, shorter fingers, frailer arms than Rick's could be found in the majors. Yet he's generally rated as the best all-around catcher in the game today.

Those small hands receive all types of pitching flawlessly, those short fingers snap a throw that is feared by the fleetest of base-runners, those thin arms consistently [illegible] over.

Ferrell isn't an exception, either

SCHALK LITTLE FELLOW

There's a big furor about Al [illegible] of the Dodgers, the ears of the National League catchers [illegible] Ray Schalk, the ace of a decade ago, was even smaller than Ferrell. Ray Schalk, the outstanding receiver of modern times, would look like a pygmy along side of Al.

Mickey Cochrane, Jimmy Wilson, Jimmy Archer, Steve O'Neil, Lou Gehrig, all standouts, were slightly bigger than Ferrell, but they were not large as ball players go.

Size from being the last berth to which a little guy should aspire, [illegible] ought to be one of the first.

Baseball Tips: No. 19

By Austen Lake

THIRD BASEMAN'S HARDEST PLAY

In close games, with a base runner on first and none or one out, defensive third baseemen are usually watchful for a bunt. The trick is to run in fast and field the ball to catch the bunter at first and then double back on their tracks in time to prevent the base runner, who has arrived at second, from dashing on to third.

An arrangement is often made between the third sacker and his hortstop, previous to the play, so that the shortstop will run over to cover the bag. Plans of this sort are made doubly awkward "by a third baseman by the fact that he has to meet base, ball and runner at almost the same time, and must tag the runner "blind", with his back to the latter's sliding figure.

Wrestling Results

Albany, N. Y.—Earl McCready, Oklahoma, defeated Jake Patterson, Nebraska, in straight falls, first with flying scissors and second with drop in 7:43.

Boston Arena—Leo Mercier, New England champion, defeated Ernie Dion, Montreal, two falls to three falls, and announced him to meet Ed Don Lee Hunt next. Dion won first fall in 24:56 with body hold and [illegible] Mercier took second in 9:19 with dropkick, and repeated in 13:15 with strangle hold. Dion took third in 9:45 with airplane whirl and slam in 14:30. Referee Thomas Johnson announced with [illegible] seconds allowed between falls.

Providence, R. I.—Ernie Dion, Montreal, defeated Charles Hunt, Oklahoma, in two falls to three falls. Dion won first fall in 14:45 with body slam and second in 9:30 with airplane spin. Referee Joseph Marchi announced with [illegible] seconds allowed between falls.

Boston Arena—Leo Mercier, New England champion, defeated Sammy Stanley, Providence, in two falls to three falls, and announced he would meet Ernie Dion next. Mercier took first fall in 24:56 with body hold and second in 9:19 with dropkick, and repeated in 13:15 with strangle hold. Dion took third in 9:45 with airplane whirl and slam in 14:30. Referee Thomas Johnson announced with [illegible] seconds allowed between falls.

Klick, Canzoneri To Go on Tonight

New York, June 28—Tony Canzoneri and Frankie Klick will meet tonight at Ebbets Field Brooklyn, in a 15-round bout.

They were to have met last night but rain, which [illegible] fell every few hours before they were to enter the ring, occasioned the postponement.

Oakland, Calif., June 28—Ernest [illegible] Francisco, stopped Sammy Mandell, former lightweight champion, in the ninth of ten-round bout. Technical knockout.

LAMPSON'S DOLLAR SALE

AT ALL 4 STORES

659 Washington St. (Next Door to Gayety Theatre)

285 Washington St. (Corner School St.)

681 Washington St. (Corner La Grange St.)

224 Mass. Ave. (Opposite State Theatre)

$1

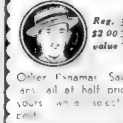
Regular $1.65 Genuine Homespun SHIRT and TIE SET

Terry Sport Shirt
The Hit of the Season
Reg. $1.65 Val.

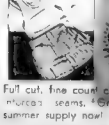
Our 45c and 55c New Summer NECKWEAR 4 for $1

Taken From Regular Stock, Our $1.65 Quality PAJAMAS

Your Choice of Lampson's Smart STRAW HATS
Reg. $2.00 value $1



Our Famous 45c SHIRTS or SHORTS 4 for $1



HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS NOT ADVERTISED HERE
SHOP CONVENIENTLY BY MAIL—10c EXTRA
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

Boston Clubs Set Better Than Any Year Since '16

By Joe Cashman

Baseball fans can go to the races today.

Our third-place Red Sox are being entertained by the House of Mack down in Philadelphia, while our batting Braves are headed homeward via Harrisburg, Pa., after a glorious Western trip.

The diamond will call the faithful again tomorrow, however, with the Warriors arriving back at the Wigwam to open a four-game series with the Pirates.

And, speaking of the boys we might mention that our noble athletes need not fear about the [illegible] taking any bread from their mouths as long as they can maintain the pace they've set up to now.

This day off finds the Sox with in five games of the first [illegible] Braves only six games removed from the cellar and both clubs with five more victories than defeats.

You must go away back to 1916 to find the last time both clubs' entries had a mark of better than .500 with July knocking lolly for admittance.

R. JOHNSON IMMENSE

So now that happy days are here again, after 18 long years of bitter disappointment and disillusionment, you can bet that as long as they last, the customers are going to find plenty of time for baseball, whatever the counter attractions.

The Sox furnished a flock of thrills during their home stay, with 15 wins in 23 starts, but they saved the choicest morsel for the last day.

Harry Johnson, an almost total loss to the pitching staff until he turned back the White Sox a week ago today, proved conclusively that [illegible] showing was no flash in [illegible] the Indians with [illegible] his mates [illegible] heads on the four-game [illegible] mem.

The Bradenton boy fanned eight of the enemy, walked but one and [illegible] only two runners reached [illegible].

It was of course the [illegible] performance by any [illegible] longer the year and in the four game Johnson has turned in since he hurt his arm almost a year ago.

The Sox have us [illegible] champions.

The Braves are returning covered with glory.

12 OUT OF LAST 20

After a most disastrous start which saw them lose three straight games in New York and the opener in Brooklyn, the courageous Warriors rallied to win 12 of the final 20 games on the road, including ten out of 17 in the West.

At times, out in the wide open spaces, Bill McKechnie and only four able-bodied hurlers and hit 16 players on the squad, so were physically fit, yet he kept them in the running in even tilts and ahead in most of them.

There may have been pilot managers than Wilkinsburg Bill, but he gets this envoy's vote for the honor until, if ever, a pilot one happens along

GUILFORD GETS ASSIST ON BRONSDON'S STATE TITLE PLAY

HELEN JACOBS WINNER OVER MISS ANDRUS

By International News Service

[illegible]

Oakmont Awarded National '35 Open

New York, June 26 (INS)—The United States golf championship was awarded to the Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh, in 1935 at a meeting of the United States Golf Association.

Reid announced that the executive committee had awarded the 1935 amateur championship to the Country Club, Cleveland. Other dates will be announced later.

"Dresden Girl" Visions Wimbledon Title

Sarah Palfrey, Brookline's "Dresden China" girl of tennis, peers through the crossed strings of her prized racquet and finds a major championship. She hopes, and so do her legion of admirers, that her truly brilliant play in the Wightman Cup matches and in the first rounds of the Wimbledon championships will continue so that her dream may be fulfilled this week. "Our Sarah" is to be married in September. (Picture by International News Photo Service.)

BIG JESS CALMS PRO, NERVOUS AS WITCH

By Bill Grimes

[illegible]

Max Leaves for New York

Intent on Crashing Garden Ring

By MAX BAER

Chapter 10

When I got back to Oakland and talked to J. Hamilton Lorimer, one of my managers, about getting me a fight in New York, he said he was too busy with his business affairs and that he would leave it to Ancil Hoffman, my other manager, to get me future bouts and let him handle my affairs.

[illegible]

GETS A CHANCE AT SCHAAF

[illegible]

PALS ALWAYS HELP

[illegible]

"Want to fight Schaaf?" asked Ancil one day.

"Sure—a dozen Schaafs."

"All right; I'll have them send the articles for signature. You against Schaaf, Madison Square Garden, New York, December 15, 1930.

IN LOVE—AND BROKE

[illegible]

LOADS UP WITH CLOTHES

[illegible]

"I'll be paying you some day," I said. I shouldn't. Do you realize what an 'ad' it is to you to have people know I wear your clothes?"

[illegible]

"I want a sixteen-cylinder."

"Yes; that'll cost so much," they told me.

CHAUFFEUR HIS SECRETARY

[illegible]

"I know all about social secretaries now."

"Okay," I said. "You're hired. Mail your pay later on."

"I could use some of my back pay as chauffeur now," he replied.

"You could I say, do you want to be the social secretary of the great 'Max Baer, or do you want me to leave you in Oakland while I go to New York?"

"I'll stay," he said. "But I surely could use ten bucks."

I did; so a $20 bill for him and I'm a sucker enough to be a counterfeiter.

"Your first job," I told him, "is to arrange with the automobile people to hire a chauffeur for me in New York, and have new car and the chauffeur meet my train upon arrival in New York."

A few days later my suits were ready, but I ran up against a new stiff, plus. I needed trunks—and then I had to have. I remembered about a fellow in the trunk business I was a fight fan. Thirty minutes of explaining what a cinch I was to win the title—and the trunks were mine. He had an idea.

Financing yourself isn't tough if you just learn how.

OFF FOR NEW YORK

"Okay; I'm all set to go," I said to Ancil the next morning—his first sight of me in four days.

"Oh, it's you. Is it?" asked Ancil without surprise. "I was just about to call off the trip, thinking you were in jail somewhere. We leave tomorrow. Don't trip over your ears and miss the train."

We were off. Ancil and Mrs. Hoffman in Frankie Burns' limousine and her wife, his secretary, and I in Jimmie Bevan's, to me. Boss were those trucks loaded with scenery. I never met this guy Beau Brummell but he was a cinch to be better than second to me.

I was on my way to New York with visions enough to make me a perfect fool. A secretary at my beck and call, a sixteen-cylinder car and a chauffeur waiting out, of it, pressed and sweated it to keep me warm. In this Dunbar as

To be continued)

Collegiates Keen For Haverford

[illegible]

Boston Twilight League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brooks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT

Brooks 9, Frasers 1.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	39	24	.619	—	.625	.600
Detroit	39	25	.609	½	.615	.600
BOSTON	35	30	.538	5	.545	.500
Washington	36	31	.537	5	.514	.529
Cleveland	32	31	.508	6	.522	.474
St. Louis	28	31	.475	8½	.476	.474
Philadelphia	25	38	.397	14	.400	.391
Chicago	24	41	.369	16½	.364	.318

TODAY'S GAMES

BOSTON at Philadelphia
New York at Washington
Chicago at Detroit
Other clubs not scheduled

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R	H	E
BOSTON	8	7	1
Cleveland	0	3	0
New York	8	16	0
Chicago	7	12	1

St. Louis at Washington—Postponed, rain.
Detroit at Philadelphia—Postponed, wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	41	24	.631	—		
Chicago	40	26	.606	1½	No	
St. Louis	35	28	.556	5	League	
Pittsburgh	34	28	.548	5½	Games	
BOSTON	31	29	.517	7½	Scheduled	
Brooklyn	26	39	.400	15	Today	
Philadelphia	25	41	.379	16½		
Cincinnati	19	43	.306	20		

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R	H	E
BOSTON	8	11	0
Cincinnati	4	7	3
Chicago	5	9	1
Brooklyn	1	6	3

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	4	9	0
Philadelphia	7	7	0
St. Louis	8	9	2
New York	7	13	3

MARBLEHEAD YACHT THIRD IN 650-MILE RACE

By Associated Press

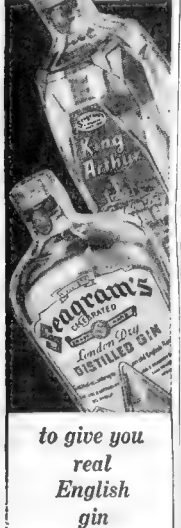
Hamilton, Bermuda, June 26.—With a new record for the 650-mile sail on the books, the New London-Bermuda yacht race today was to the stage where the [illegible] awaited official announcement of the placings and watched for the arrival of the [illegible] which left the New London port Sunday.

To Valery A. Makarenko, big ketch, Vamarie, goes the credit for setting a new record for the long ocean [illegible]. Handicapped by [illegible] operating instruments and with a pinched up radio that brought only weak signals, Makarenko and his shipmates in the Vamarie dropped anchor at 1:36 p. m. yesterday, 74 hours 33 minutes and 27 seconds after the fleet of 26 [illegible] New London.

The time was 18 hours better than the previous record.

[illegible] Williams, corrected time. William McM... a Water [illegible] of Baltimore, with [illegible] and the Marblehead Mass., owner Grenadier, named [illegible] Sherman Morse.

A Century-old gin distillery crossed the ocean



to give you real English gin at American prices

DISTILLERS SINCE 1857
Seagram's
SAY SEAGRAM'S AND BE SURE
"JUST THAT MUCH BETTER"

"Thomas helped me to grow hair."

Read what this man Says about Thomas Treatment:

"When I started my treatments in your office I was losing my hair so fast that I hated the sight of a brush and comb. Every time I touched my scalp, hair came out in fistfuls. I was even afraid to look at it in a mirror. After taking a few of your treatments, I was pleased to notice that the dandruff and hair began gradually to disappear and new hair started to grow. After a few months more of treatments, I was delighted to find that the hair was growing all over the head. The [illegible] inches long."

THOMAS TREATMENT has proven successful for this man and for a quarter-million others during the past seventeen years—because it is basically sound—because it is the surest method known to modern science for overcoming dandruff, stopping abnormal hair fall and restoring your hair to its normal vigor and thickness.

Consult a Thomas specialist today. No charge is made for consultation and complete scalp examination.

THE THOMAS
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Est. [illegible] Years
453 WASHINGTON ST. Dexter Bldg.
Opposite Jordan Marsh Co. 510-813
Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturdays to 6 P. M.
Write for free Booklet "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

4TH 4 OF JULY TIRE SALE

NO MONEY DOWN

HEAT CAUSES BLOW-OUTS
THIS LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY RESISTS HEAT
Prevents These Blow-outs

on the famous Goodrich Safety Silvertown
WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

The Safest Tire Ever Built! The only tire with the Life-Saver Golden Ply, proved three times safer from blow-outs at high speeds.

on our original BUDGET PAY PLAN

Don't worry along on dangerous worn-out tires—equip your car during this Sale with new Safety Silvertowns and PAY NO MONEY DOWN! You set the terms to suit your needs—we make immediate installation. We mean exactly what we say—It only takes a minute to open your account.

one tire or full set - any size
EASY TERMS TO SUIT YOU
NO RED TAPE • NO DELAYS
NO EMBARRASSMENT

WARNING!
During the last few months many tire dealers have started to advertise various credit plans. Don't be confused by these numerous offers and don't let unfavorable experiences elsewhere make you doubt the honesty of our plan. Remember that our Budget Pay Plan is a straight-forward business proposition that is designed to fit the needs of everyone. Investigate our plan before you buy.

SCHEDULE ON GOODRICH COMMANDERS

Size	Down Pay't	Payments
4.50x21	NONE	50 Cents
4.75x19	NONE	55 Cents
5.00x19	NONE	55 Cents
5.25x18	NONE	60 Cents
5.25x21	NONE	65 Cents

Some Liberal Terms on Other Sizes and Types

ASK FOR THE BUDGET DEPT.

Goodrich Silvertown
INCORPORATED

OUR ORIGINAL BUDGET PAY PLAN
AVAILABLE AT THESE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

BOSTON
P. D. F. FINNERAN TIRE & BATTERY CO. INC
1415 Boylston St

WALTHAM
MIDDLESEX TIRE & BATTERY CO. INC
58 Maple St. (Wherever Ba— [illegible] of Blonds Ave)

CHELSEA
MYSTIC TIRE & BATTERY CO INC
341 Winnisimmet St. (Chelsea Sq.)

MALDEN
MARTON & COMPANY INC
38 Mountain Ave

CAMBRIDGE
SAFETY TIRE & BATTERY CO., INC
313 Mass. Ave. (near Central Sq.)

DORCHESTER
LEHANS CORNER TIRE & BATTERY CO., INC
823 Columbia Rd (near Upham's Corner)

SOMERVILLE
SOMERVILLE TIRE COMPANY INC
195 Somerville Ave (near Union Sq.)

EAST BRAINTREE
LODGE GARAGE INC
288 Quincy Ave

Mr. Boston Says:—

Londos Talks About Win Over Browning Meets Lutze Here

By Jack Conway

JIM LONDOS, who wrestles Nick Lutze at the Garden tomorrow night, was talking about his New York match with Jim Browning.

Mr. Boston

"When I licked Browning," said Londos, "I joined the only man who I thought had a chance of defeating me.

"I'll be very frank, and tell you I wasn't certain I could conquer Browning. Although I'm not a quitter, I'm also no dope. You see, Jim is so big and strong I thought he might wear me down.

"Browning proved he was stronger than I am, but I think I showed more wrestling. That's what has enabled me to stand up through the years. I know every trick in the mat game.

"If Browning wishes a return bout, I shall give it to him. I now have no doubts about my ability to beat the Missouri heavyweight.

"I feel I shall win over Nick Lutze at the Garden tomorrow night. Lutze may give me considerable trouble for an hour or so on account of his speed, but I shall wear him down, and pin him as I did Browning."

• • •

Ready to Meet George

I TOLD LONDOS that if he won from Lutze there will be only one major title bout ahead for him.

"You mean I should meet Ed Don George," went on Londos. "I think you are right."

"When I wrestled at the Garden last fall, I told you I would take on Browning and George. I think at the time you doubted what I said. I made good by beating Browning in New York, and now I am ready to sign to clash with George any time the latter will consent to risk his so-called title.

"Personally I don't recognize any of George's title claims. I am champion, and if George meets me it will have to be as a contender."

• • •

I HOPE Londos does not mean to try to avoid George by insisting that the latter enter the ring as a contender. George has a stronger claim to the world championship than Londos, and will naturally demand the lion's share of the purse if he is offered a bout with the glamorous Greek.

HENRI DEGLANE, former world champion, will return to the wrestling wars tomorrow night to meet Ed Don George in the semi-final.

• • •

Hamas Hot After Baer

CHARLEY Harvey informs me he will stick to Stanislaus Hamas for any bouts until he finds out if Max Baer will give him a crack at his title. If Baer will agree to meet Hamas the latter will join the Baer camp and follow the champion.

Harvey says Hamas is in good shape and is confident Primo Carnera can't do with him what Hamas did to a number with Baer.

Hamas will try to get a Baer bout without first meeting Carnera, but if necessary will trade blows with Primo.

Incidentally, Carnera would prefer meeting Baer direct, and isn't anxious to battle his way through an elimination series with Walter Neusel and Hamas.

Gar Wood, Jr., In Worcester Regatta

New York, June 28 (INS)—Gar Wood, Jr., son of the speedboat ace, whose Miss American "has won every Harmsworth Trophy since 1920 will compete in the National Inter-legiate Outboard Championship Regatta on Lake Quinsigamond Worcester, Mass., Saturday and Sunday.

The 16-year-old boy will represent Lapeer, Mich., High School, in class A, B and C. In all, more than 50 drivers will represent a series of schools in the scholastic section.

Boston Park League

	EAST W	L	T
Canoes	16	7	0
Riollidale	16	8	0
St. Augustines	14	9	0
Ross	8	17	0
Charlesbow	7	18	0
	WEST		
Jordans	16	8	0
Hemingans	15	8	1
Medfords	9	11	0
Boston Tea	9	12	0
Kenwood Club	9	12	0

SWIM SUITS
for men and women—$4.50
Knight & Gibson
344 Washington St., Boston
Cambridge Providence

COTTON MAKES RUNAWAY OF BRITISH OPEN PLAY

ENGLISH STAR 11 STROKES UP ON U. S. ACES

By International News Service

Sandwich, Eng., June 28—With a record-low first round, a record score of 65 for a championship play, Henry Cotton, the Englishman who seems to lead with genius but fractionally surpassed the 72-hole open golf championship record, Henry Cotton's 65, added to the 67 of yesterday, gave him a total of 132 and a [illegible] of 11 strokes over the field at this point. He [illegible] Kirkwood, 143, and C. A. Whitcombe, 144.

Kirkwood shot a great 68 in the rain, under the strongest [illegible] of the day.

WEATHER A HANDICAP

[illegible] earlier in the play but then neither was able to play the kind of golf that Cotton was presenting to a [illegible] and a half gallery [illegible] though Kirkwood rushed through the back-nine in 33, just one stroke more than Cotton's glittering 32.

As told, the [illegible] smash-bang-dash-wallop [illegible] championship. He [illegible] on the first day of the [illegible] 36-hole qualifying [illegible] new-course qualifying record. Then in the first round, he shot a 67, equaling Walter Hagen's [illegible] record for the championship proper. And today, then was that 65, to beat all records [illegible]

[illegible] record [illegible] to [illegible] Macdonald, on [illegible] strokes. Smith scored a 66, [illegible] with 72-67's shot re[illegible] Cotton [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] down in 67 for [illegible] Cotton [illegible] a 70 for an [illegible] 279 for a 72 [illegible] a two-round total of 418 and virtually removed him as a serious contender.

The fifth American, Babe Sweeney, an amateur residing in London, had taken a 37-42-79 for a total of 359.

Significantly, the British now greatly bolstered by all that had transpired this week, were hitting hard for the low today, while the usually hot Americans were in [illegible] and uncertain.

LENDS U. S. REIGN

How it must of the former was for Cotton as a rabid British golf fan, served as red to Amer. 10-year dynasty of the champ ship. No other nation in fact has been able to win since 1921 until [illegible] of the last 13 years. America has always predicted that the time it ceased to [illegible] would [illegible] be.

Cotton can play the most oddly [illegible] through tomorrow [illegible] and still win the championship with six aces to spare. A matters stand, he even can pay only [illegible] and break his [illegible] to [illegible] and still [illegible] Sixteen [illegible] 283 of two years ago, for the full distance.

Therefore, the comeback of British golf seemed complete today and the homebred were fairly drooling at the mouth as they followed Cotton all up to his historic finish and virtually mobbed him as he holed out on the final green. And he had an ovation coming to him, at that.

One of the leading professionals here but never a great headliner, Cotton has simply amazed himself and everybody with his dazzling scores, all of them at Royal St. George's. In his only round at Deal, the other qualifying course, he shot a 73. But his record here is 66, then 67 and finally 65.

AMAZING PUTTING

The latter represented an amazing exhibition of putting. He had eight one-putt greens and took only 28 putts altogether. Twice he chipped almost into the hole. His wood shots were perfection and only his iron shots at the eighth, thirteenth and fifteenth went awry. But at the last two he made great recoveries to save a par at each.

All told, he had ten pars and seven birdies during the round, going over par only at the eighth where his putt hit the cup and stayed out.

As for Shute and Kirkwood, both played great golf, notably Kirkwood after his disconcerting 6 at the first hole. But mere greatness could not hope to prevail against the wizardry of Cotton's magic blade.

[illegible] one approach shot banging [illegible] up of the cup and three putts on [illegible]

HAS 5 BIRDIES

[illegible] the tenth, eleventh and two-five two of them the result of putts shots that stopped [illegible] the other coming from a 20-foot [illegible] at the present. He also got a birdie at the [illegible]

Their cards:

Kirkwood

Out—4 3 4 5 4 3 4 3 5—35
In—4 4 4 5 5 4 3 4 3—36 72—143

Smith:

Out—4 3 3 4 5 4 2 4 4—34
In—5 4 4 4 3 5 4 3 5—37 71—148

Sarazen:

Out—4 4 3 4 4 3 4 3 5—34
In—4 4 4 5 4 3 4 3 5—36 70—144

Cotton:

Out—4 3 3 4 5 4 3 4 4—34
In—4 4 4 5 4 3 4 3 5—36 70—134

36-Hole Scores

Sandwich, Eng., June 28 (AP)—Scores in the British open golf championship, ended [illegible] yesterday's round today's 18 holes and 36-hole totals:

Henry Cotton, England	[illegible]	[illegible]—137
Bill Shute, England	[illegible]	[illegible]—143
Percy Alec Kirkwood, England	71	72—143
R. Burton, England	70	73—143
W. T. Twine, England	72	71—143
B. Mel ichuck, England	73	71—144
James McDonald, England	73	71—144
Reg Gadd, England	74	71—145
Alfredo Garrett, England	75	71—146
A. G. Matthews, England	73	73—146
Percy Shute, England	73	73—146
Joe Kirkwood, Australia	74	73—147
C. A. Whitcombe, England	71	73—144
H. C. Jolly, England	74	73—147
S. Good, England	74	73—147
Allan Dailey, England	75	72—147
W. H. Wethe, England	72	75—147
Fred Robson, England	74	73—147
Cecil Denny, England	74	73—147
S. J. Rennie, England	74	74—148
Leo Mackay, England	74	74—148
W. H. Davies, Scotland	74	74—148
Archibald Smith, Scotland	74	74—148
A. H. Latchaw, England	74	74—148
A. D. Wood, England	74	74—148
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]—148
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]—148
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NIGHT JASMINE BEST AT ROCKINGHAM

TREADHAVEN STANDS OUT IN FIRST RACE

Continued from First Page

FIRST RACE

TREADHAVEN, RANNERS
FLYING MORWAY

FIFTH RACE

Out Bound, Below Cost, Gallic
OUT BOUND

SECOND RACE

SIXTH RACE

Derack, Dornoch, Lamp Black,
LERAOS

VICTORIUM, HERNANDO, HIGH SOCKS

DORNOCH
LAMP BLACK

THIRD RACE

SEVENTH RACE

Wise Count, The Heathen, Jaz Age
WISE COUNT, after a game fight
well in the stretch yesterday be-
fore bowing up the sponge. That
was his first start in over a year
and Trainer Elmer Tom
thought he was
With that in mind
Wise Count
hard to
NIGHT JASMINE, MISS MOROCCO, INTEGRITY
NIGHT JASMINE should make
every bid of this affair a win-
ner, and MISS MOROCCO, re-
drubbed a fair field on opening
day, but
rounds off
rot, sh
the added weight.

FOURTH RACE.

CHARMED EYES, CANDIMATE, MIGRATE
CHARMED EYES was never out
of pull yesterday to come home

Twi Games Tonight

NORTH SHORE LEAGUE

EASTERN LEAGUE

Detroit Mutuels

For Wednesday, June 27

First total (1-2-7)	$136.00
Second total (1-2-3-5-7)	393.80
Third total (7)	581.40

Beauty Salutes Jockey on Triumph

GEORGE HAINES

MRS. LOU SMITH

Jockey Haines, one of the leading riders at Rockingham, receives congratulations from Mrs. Lou Smith, wife of the general manager of the Salem racing plant, on his victory in the New England States Handicap, feature of the meeting yesterday. Haines had the leg up on Star Flier, an outsider in the betting and brought his mount home 2¼ lengths in front of Round Table, the favorite. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

'ALL OF THE FILM SHOT FOR THE AVIATION PART OF 'HELL'S ANGELS' AND NOT USED IN THAT PICTURE HAS SINCE BEEN INCORPORATED BIT BY BIT IN OTHER FLYING PICTURES.
DON NOVIS WON 4 LETTERS IN FOOTBALL, 3 IN SWIMMING, 2 IN WATER-POLO, AND 1 IN BASKETBALL AT PASADENA HIGH SCHOOL. (HE HELD THE INTERSCHOLASTIC 440-YD. SWIMMING RECORD FOR TWO YEARS, 1923-24).
POLLY MORAN (HERE SHOWN WITH BILL HAINES – REMEMBER WHEN HE ANNOUNCED THEIR ENGAGEMENT?) WAS ONCE ONE OF THE MOST TRAVELLED VAUDEVILLE STARS IN THE WORLD.
TODAY POLLY'S BIRTHDAY
JOLLY WANT SMOKER

Garden Needs Dempsey to Hold Champ Baer

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Sports Editor

New York, June 28 (INS)—While everybody has been very busy trying to recall just when it was they had forgotten all about the matter, the Jack Dempsey-Madison Square Garden amalgamation has come up again, this time more urgent than ever.

Col John Hammond the news-head man, has been most active on this project during the last few days his immediate purpose being to persuade his board of directors that a merger with Dempsey would be a good thing

He already has tentatively persuaded Dempsey that it would be a very good thing. I believe they have been talking about a contract for $50,000 a year, plus 10 per cent on the net profits on boxing

GET DEMPSEY; HALD BAER

Of course, one way to be certain that there will be no net profits is to pay a man $50,000 a year, but Colonel Hammond has been known to get these inspirations, generally in the dead of night when his resistance is low.

Anyhow, the big idea here is that if they get Dempsey they'll be able to hold Max Baer, Jeff Dickey Baer, the champion prize fighter, it being presumed that Dempsey can produce Addieberry when, if and at will.

The point however, is now open to argument owing to the very beneficent change that has set in lately in the Baer fortunes.

I understand, for instance, that he's been making so much money that he just can't afford to fight any more and that, therefore, the proposal that he meet somebody in October is definitely out.

Of course, his contract with the Garden calls for one more fight by Carnera but it also provides for a further extension of this clause only in the event that it proves satisfactory to the fighter.

$100,000 PER MONTH

At the present rate of exchange, it is liable to prove neither satisfactory or convenient. Baer they say, grosses $100,000 in the cast months and as much as a half million for the first of the year.

I might add, that one good way not to do it is to go in there and maybe fumble through fifteen melancholy rounds.

Garden Bunkoed

New York, June 28 (INS)—The faces of the moguls of Madison Square Garden and of the members of the New York State Athletic Commission were plenty red today—and it wasn't on account of the heat. They had just learned that more than 100 chiselers saw the Baer-Carnera heavyweight championship fight on fake tickets. And to make it worse, the bogus pasteboards called for $25 seats.

The phony tickets were cut out of a trick advertising circular, but how they ever passed for the genuine article remains a mystery. The fact that all were presented at one gate was believed to hold the solution. The usual investigation is under way.

Finast Nine Faces Hall's All-Stars

First National Stores and Hall's All Stars, Somerville rivals in the Suburban Twi League, meet tonight for the second time this season at Trum Field. Their last meeting resulted in a 7 to 7 tie.

Johnny McNamara, hard hitting shortstop for the Fi-Na-St club, is expected to prove a nemesis to the Hall nine. Georgey Doyle, leading pitcher in the circuit, will start for the store nine. Hall will use Frank Davies.

Until last year, when the Boston team was set down by the Catholic team in the semi-final round, the Boston players had usually been king of the leagues, and as a result of the tip over a keen rivalry has been built up between these leagues.

Bill Jurges Goes Under Knife

Chicago, June 28 (INS) — Bill Jurges, Chicago Cubs shortstop, will undergo an appendicitis operation today.

Judges will be out of circulation until Sept. 1. In the meantime, Capt. Woody English will play short and Stanley Hack third base.

TAP'S TIPS

SAY-REF—DISQUALIFY THAT OTHER WRESTLER— HE SOCKED ME ON THE CHIN!
YEAH? WHICH CHIN?
210
"FRIGATE BIRD" 6TH RACE ROCKINGHAM PARK

SCRATCHES AT THE LEADING TRACKS

AT ROCKINGHAM
First Race—Uncertain.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT DETROIT
2—Lucy Sahine, Thistle Flit, Rosiallie
7—The Bard, Hiravay
Weather clear; track fast

AT HAMILTON
No early scratches.
Weather clear; track fast

AT ARLINGTON
8—American Smile
Weather clear; track fast

AT LATONIA
1—Aunt Myrtle
2—Smooth, Score, Sweet Peach, Broadcaster, Midson.
3—Precious Betts
5—Sweep Like
7—Jommy
Weather clear; track fast

AT FAIRMOUNT PARK
2—Bayamo, Vera D, Saucy Maria, Lovely Amelia, Cut Price, Rosy Dreams
3—Dr Parrish, Sun Way, Angon, Dominant Star, Honshima, Equation, Colonel Chester, High Pockets, Doreen Princess, Tom Mar.
4—Kyso, Dee Tees, Ozee, Patrick, Title Star, Vladimir, Lady Aggie, Mount Washington
5—Sweet Cora, Lessing
7—Jack Murphy, Lake Bloom, Allegretto
Weather clear; track fast

Wilson's Selections At Rockingham

FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 29

1—Treadhaven, Banners Flying, Morway
2—Derack, Dornoch, Lamp Black, Doc Wise Count, the Heathen, Jaz Age.
4—Charmed Eyes, Candimate, Migrate
5—Out Bound, Below Cost, Gallic.
6—Victorium, Hernando, High Socks.
7—Night Jasmine, Miss Morocco, Integrity
Best Bet—NIGHT JASMINE

Decision Is Expected Today in Race Horse 'Dope' Case

Universal Service

Chicago, June 28—[illegible] agreed to make a decision [illegible] Howard [illegible] of a horse racing [illegible] T. Mitchell, negro, w[illegible] Howard narcotic agent [illegible] mals before races.

Mitchell testified that he had often administered medicine to horses, but that he never, to his knowledge, gave horses narcotics.

Howard testified that he frequently injected novocaine into the gums of horses, which were suffering sore legs, but that he had never intentionally given a horse a "shot" to prime him for a race.

Two veterinarians, Dr. Nelson Southard and Dr. A. M. Dizer [illegible] owed the defendants to [illegible] Kerr asserted he had [illegible] for Howard [illegible] and [illegible] to give the horses 60 minutes before a workout.

Kerr admitted the medicine contained both heroin and morphine, the other ingredients being [illegible] and traces of camphor.

Dr. Southard testified along [illegible] same lines.

Each other owners and trainers [illegible] testifying the outcome of this case. They are also charged with [illegible] horses.

BROOKLYN CARS AT READVILLE

Word was received by the New England Automobile Racing Association from Dick Oxley, prominent New York sponsor that he would bring to Readville six of the fastest cars competing at the Crosstay Boulevard track in Brooklyn for the Historic Readville races July 4.

These cars and drivers have been winning consistently at the Crosstay track.

However, they will find the competition a little tougher at the Readville track as some of the best known drivers in this section have entered the Fourth of July classic.

Johnny Figueredo and other drivers have been tuning up the [illegible] at Readville, and, with the track in the best of condition, the out-of-town drivers are in for a hectic day.

As in previous races, children will be admitted free when accompanied by their elders.

Canzoneri, Klick Clash Tonight

New York, June 28 (INS)—Fair weather was predicted for tonight's ten-round bout at Ebbets Field between Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight champion, and Frankie [illegible] for the right to [illegible] Barney Ross for the 135-pound [illegible] The bout was postponed [illegible] because of threatening weather.

Appearing in the ring [illegible] Canzoneri and Klick weighed in yesterday at 136 and 135½ pounds respectively, and will not be required to tip the scales today.

FOSTER ENTERS 18 HORSES AT PAWTUCKET

Pawtucket, R. I., June 28—Construction work on the new million dollar race track here being ahead of schedule, Narragansett Racing Association officials today turned their attention to the acceptance and filing of entries and stable reservations.

O. L. Foster, who brought out three Rockingham jockey sensation off last year, Jackie Westrope, has asked that 18 stalls be reserved for him.

Manning Foster's string will be Oratbound, which already has been returned a winner in the current Rockingham meeting. Hickory Lad winner of the New Orleans Derby, is another of Foster's best entries.

Eddie McCuan, Don Yates, D. P. Veneziano, W. P. Hynes and the ever popular Bill Fleming also will have stalls reserved here.

Combination Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Games for Day—New York, 3; Cleveland, 2

	R	H	E
Boston	5	12	0
Chicago	9	15	2
Detroit	8	11	4
New York	3	15	0
Philadelphia	4	8	1
St. Louis	0	4	2
Washington	7	13	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Games for Day—St. Louis, Boston 3; Pittsburgh, 1; Brooklyn, 7; Cincinnati, 2; New York, 5; Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 3; Boston, 2; Pittsburgh, 1

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	9	15	1
Boston	3	7	1
Chicago	11	15	3
Cincinnati	10	14	1
New York	9	13	2
Pittsburgh	11	13	4
St. Louis	7	13	1
Philadelphia	5	11	1

*No game.

Meade Is Refused Sanction for Bike Race, July 6

Jimmy Meade, who has the lease on the Revere Cycle track, revealed today that he has been refused a sanction by the National Cycle Association for a race on July 6.

"I just returned from Newark, N. J., where I talked with Frank Kramner, secretary of the National Cycle Association," declared Meade. "He told me I could not have a sanction for a race meeting on July 6 until I paid money due riders under old contracts at the Revere track.

"I informed Kramner that I am the new owner of the track, and cannot be bound by agreements made by other people. This argument did not impress him.

"It was my plan to have Nat Butler, who knows the bike game, act as my general manager. I do not believe the National Cycle Association should be permitted to get away with such high handed tactics.

"I plan to take the matter up further with the National Cycle Association. If I can secure the necessary sanction, I shall stage bike races this Summer. I have a $50,000 plant, and I believe I shall have the support of the public in my present fight."

BRINE'S Smart Sales

For Sun, Sand and Sea!

"Brineys" SUITS

ALL WOOL
$1.98

- Popular SPEED MODELS!
- Smartly tailored to fit!
- One piece with flap!
- Navy, Crimson, Royal Blue!

An Early Sum-Season Value!

BOYS' SUITS
All wool speed model creased by? $1.19

ZIPPER SUIT
For Men
$2.98

Other Speed Models, $2.98, $3.45

Belts Extra, 25c-50c

Jantzen Suits, $4.50 [illegible] —"Wikies," Too!

Rubber Beach Shoes [illegible] Shoes $1.00 Shoes 89c

JAMES W. BRINE CO.
92 Summer Street, Boston

Mail Orders Filled—Parcel Post Extra

What a Thrill!

7 or more Races Daily (Except Sunday)
Starting Time 2:15
Rain or Shine
LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS
—$1 Admission and Grand Stand Club House $2.50

ROCKINGHAM PARK SALEM, N. H.
June 23rd to July 28th

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:15 P. M. Ladies Day
BRAVES vs. PHILADELPHIA
Two Games—2:15 p. m. Seats at Adams, Mandell, 110 Summer St.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN POSTPONES PRODUCTION OF 'BARBARY COAST,' ANNA STEN FILM

Peter Trent Likely to Play Role of David Copperfield With Laughton as Micawber

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Pinch-Hitting for Louella O. Parsons

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, June 28—With "It Ain't No Sin" Mae West's new picture called back to the studio; Jean Harlow's "Born to Be Kissed" undergoing a retaking process, Samuel Goldwyn is taking no chances. Rather than invest heavily in the production of "Barbary Coast" and then discover he has offended, Sam has voluntarily called off Herbert Asbury's informal history, indefinitely. It was to have been Anna Sten's next picture with Gary Cooper.

The Mae West and Jean Harlow pictures are but two of many [illegible] studio casualties.

"Every censor board official, in the industry [illegible] part of it, [illegible] is [illegible] Code was informally submitted," says Goldwyn, "gave it emphatic and unqualified approval.

"The theme, and dramatic possibilities of the story are too great to sacrifice in a clamor for the so-called clean picture, suitable for children," explains Sam. "Leonard Praskins and Courtney Terrett have delivered us a full-blooded strong-fly-flavored screen play. It is not a child's story. It will be just as great a photoplay a year from now or ten years from now. So we will hold it until it can be done full justice, without having to suffer and be penalized by the sins of other pictures and other producers."

Samuel Goldwyn

[illegible] Lillian Harvey [illegible] Lillian Harvey [illegible] Lillian Harvey [

BUSINESS NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

LATEST MARKETS

20 THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1933

PECORA ACTION IS CHIEF TOPIC IN STATE ST.

An Impression That Exchange Short Term Will Be Shunned

By HUGH F. BRADSHAW

Ferdinand Pecora

Notes: The sugar shares have come through handsomely of late . . . Especially American sugar, which we suggested under 50 and which went to 49 afterwards . . . Joseph P. Kennedy, former Boston banker, is also said to have been tendered a position on the new SEC organization commission . . . Pretty soon the list of possible nominees will be so long that someone of the guessers will have to be right . . . Trust you remember that the forecast of the Pennsylvania dividend appeared here.

Next 24 Hours Will Clear Up Much of the Uncertainty

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

STOCK MARKET HANGS BETWEEN HOPE AND FEAR

Inflation Vs. Reaction in Business Are Big Worries

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics New York University)

New York, June 8—The stock market continues to hang between hopes of inflation and echo of business and financial reaction.

I doubt that the President in

BOSTON STOCKS ARE FIRM

Dow Chemical Co. Profit $3,577,631

Mass. Power, Light Dividend Ordered

Boston Stocks

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

Retail Sales for June Are Holding Slightly Higher

Dun & Bradstreet's weekly survey of trade conditions in Boston show that a year ago at this time the upswing in manufacturing caused by the expectation of higher prices had commenced, and a comparison of current operations with 1933 begins to be less favorable than the earlier months of the year.

Retail sales continue to hold up well, however, and for the first two weeks of June were 10.2 per cent ahead of June, 1933.

Sentiment in the textile market is quite better, the interest noted in the wool trade last week has developed substantially. Unfilled activity was in the Midwestern fleeces.

Consumption of raw cotton by New England mills in May amounted to 88,704 [illegible]

Output of electricity in New England during the past two weeks has been slightly less than 2 per cent below the current weeks of last year. Massachusetts payroll and employment returns are both slightly above last year's figures with a small seasonal reduction from the previous month.

The sale of new [illegible] figures this week are somewhat slower, due to heavier purchasing in the [illegible]

[illegible] is fairly active.

Pacific Mills to Change Par Value

New York, June 28—New York Stock Exchange has received notice from Pacific Mills of proposed change in par value of capital stock to a par value as may be deemed proper from a par value of $100 per share.

Springfield Gas Reduces Dividend

Springfield Gas Light Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 38 cents per share, payable July 16 to stock of record July 2. The company had been paying 50 cents per share quarterly

AMERICANS ARE FACING TEST PERIOD

Hastening Toward the Hour When Decision Must Be Made

By B. C. FORBES

Should business be run by business men?

Or should business be run by Socialistic and Fascist theories?

Is life more attractive, does life offer more opportunities under a

Stalin, a Mussolini, a Hitler

B. C. Forbes

We are hastening towards the hour when the American people must make momentous decisions—and give clear-cut expression to their decisions.

One business man of [illegible]

[illegible] Boston Bank Stocks

[illegible] Boston Curb

Hayes Body Corp. Outlook Improved

Detroit, June 28—Hayes Body Co. is likely to break even on operations for the first six months ending June 30.

A net loss of $13,567 in the first quarter this year is understood to have been offset in the second quarter despite slackening in production of refrigerator parts, which have made up a large portion of the corporation's business.

Net profit for first half of 1933 was $198,121 and net loss for the year was $288,382.

Pig Crop Decreases

Washington, June 28 (AP)—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics today reported a decrease of 28 per cent in the spring pig crop of 1934 from the 1933 crop and a prospective decrease of 38 per cent in sows to farrow this fall.

New World Seen by Amelia Earhart

Newark, N. J., June 28 (INS)—Vocational guidance for women, wherein eight years of work will suffice to provide primary necessaries of living for the rest of a lifetime, Amelia Earhart Putnam, famous woman flier, today told 1000 college men and women a career doesn't "depend much on what goes on in the beginning, and a little luck should be added to any formula for success."

The new era in transportation was also a work-world concerned only with producing enough necessaries to insure all workers their share as well as a plentitude of luxuries.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, June 28 (AP)—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain, $5.05½; France, 6.59¾; Italy, 8.55¾.

Cotton Higher in New York Market

New York, June 28 (INS)—Strength in grains and other turned cotton futures 50 cents a bale higher today, enabling the list to regain virtually all of yesterday's $1.50 a bale setback.

Prices were up 5 to 10 points, with July up 5 at 12.17; October up 10 at 12.44; December up 8 at 12.56, and January up 10 at 12.63

Grains Higher in Chicago Trading

Chicago, June 28 (AP)—With corn in the lead, grain prices moved sharply upturns today as widespread abnormal heat and dearth of rain over the corn belt gave new stimulus to speculative buyers. Opening ½-2¼ cents higher, September 60-61¼, corn held near initial top figures. Wheat started at ⅛ to 1 cent gain and afterward rose further.

Lerner Stores to Pay on Preferred

New York, June 28 — Lerner Stores Corp. declared a dividend of $1.62½ cents on the 6½ per cent cumulative preferred, payable July 15 to stock of record July 2. Dividend covers the quarterly dividend due Nov. 1, 1932. Similar amounts were paid in three previous quarters.

Westinghouse Gets Big Navy Order

Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. has received $1,700,000 order from United States Navy to furnish main propelling equipment for seven new coast guard cutters.

STOCK PRICES IRREGULAR AT CLOSE

New York, June 28—Stock prices were irregular at the close of today's dull dealing on the New York Stock Exchange. Markets displayed a waiting mood and most changes were unimportant.

The return of the doldrums seemingly was predicated on the expectancy that a cue to immediate trends would be furnished by Washington and that, for the moment, discretion was the better part of valor.

Activity in stocks was much lower than in yesterday's relatively dull session. The ticker tape was silent for minutes at a time and many issues were not even traded. Silver, gold and sugar issues commanded timid followings, but they were not particularly impressive.

Grains, led by wheat and corn, rallied a cent or more a bushel and cotton trailed along. Silver futures were fairly strong, but rubber and other commodities did little. Bonds maintained a fairly steady tone. The dollar on exchange declined to ease in terms of leading foreign exchanges.

Wall Street was confronted with two imminent developments which, it was generally conceded, could have considerable effect on speculative sentiment. These were the President's address to the nation tonight and the financial statement of the personnel of the new stock exchange control commission.

With the financial district awaiting the executive's message and the identity of some of the men who will regulate the country's security transactions, many traders felt that the sidelines were the safest for the moment.

Metal shares were pushed forward in the first hour of trading with gains in that group ranging from fractions to 3 or more points. U. S. Smelting was 2 points higher. McIntyre Porcupine was a point above its last closing price. American Smelting and Alaska Juneau were a point higher.

Allied Chemical was easy, slipping back more than a point. American Stores showed strength, advancing almost 2 points. Corn Products dipped major fraction. Southern Pacific and Atchison were leaders in a moderate rise in the rails, each gaining around a point.

Sales to noon approximated 280,000 shares.

An easier tendency appeared in the second hour, and stocks generally receded from their earlier levels. Steels, rails, utilities and amusement issues were slightly lower.

U. S. Steel was a fraction higher. Pullman dropped over a point. American Car & Foundry was down a point. Moderate gains appeared for Armour of Illinois preferred and Ingersoll Rand.

Sales in 1 a. m. approximated 170,000 shares.

Slightly firmer tone was evident in the third hour with changes in the leaders ranging from fraction to more than 3 points. Allied Chemical was a weak spot, falling back more than 3 points. Monsanto Chemical was a point higher. Penney and Sears-Roebuck were a point or more higher.

Anaconda Wire & Cable was a point higher. Corn Products dropped slightly more than 2 points. U. S. Steel was a shade easier. U. S. Smelting advanced more than a point. Vanadium Steel dipped slightly more than a point. American Can declined more than 2 points higher.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 350,000 shares.

In the fourth hour shares of Alaska Juneau, Dome, McIntyre Porcupine, Howe Sound, Cerro de Pasco, U. S. Smelting and American Smelting were higher. Cerro de Pasco made a new 1934 high on an advance of some 3 points.

South Puerto Rican Sugar, American Sugar Refining, Armour preferred, Sun & Fur and Continental preferred fractionally to a point or more. Allied Chemical lost about 3 and Loew's, Fox and Corn Products yielded a point or more each. Slightly lower quotations were recorded for Coca Cola, Liggett & Myers, American Can, Western Union, General Motors, Union Pacific, U. S. Steel common and preferred, N. Y. Central and Columbian Carbon.

Sales in 2 p. m. approximated 480,000 shares.

American Ice Co. to Pay Dividend

Directors of American Ice Co. have declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on the cumulative preferred stock, payable July 25 to stockholders of record July 6, 1934.

Stewart-Warner Elects Knowlson

Chicago, June 28—James S. Knowlson has been elected chairman of the board of directors of Stewart-Warner Corp. to succeed R. J. Graham, deceased.

Wakefield Seeks $150,000 Loan

Wakefield will receive bids until 1 p. m. July 2 for $150,000 loan payable $50,000 respectively April 4, May 3 and June 3, 1935.

Money Rates

New York, June 28 (AP)—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 day-6 mos. 3-4 per cent.

Prime commercial paper, ¾-1.

Bankers acceptances unchanged.

Rediscount rates, New York reserve bank, 1½ per cent.

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:05

NET CHANGES

1924 to date 212,644,195
1933 to date 332,617,267
1932 to date 188,112,342

1934 High	1934 Low	Stocks	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
		—A—						
41¾	4½	Adams Express	500	6¾	9	6¾	9	+ 2¼
34⅛	16	Adams Mills	200	29	29	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
9⅝	6⅝	Affiliated Pro	100	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	- ⅛
106¼	97⅛	Air Reduc	3	99¾	100¼	99¾	100¼	
3⅜	1⅛	Airway Elec	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
23⅜	17⅛	.75b Alaska Jun	20600	21¾	22¼	22	22	+ 11/16
6¼	2⅝	Allegheny Corp	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
16⅝	5⅛	Allegh Cr pf	100	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	
23⅛	13⅜	Allied C&D	2700	13¾	13¾	13½	13⅝	- 3/16
23⅜	13⅜	Allis-Chal	600	16½	16½	15⅝	15⅝	- ⅜
55⅞	41⅜	Amerada	400	50⅜	50⅜	50⅛	50⅛	- ⅛
38	27	Am Ag Ch pf	300	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
25¼	14½	Am Bank Note	2400	21¾	21¾	21	21	- ⅜
7⅜	3	Am Bk N sf	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	- ⅛
13⅝	7⅜	Am Beet Sug	2100	12⅞	13¼	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅜
75⅞	46⅛	Am Beet S pf	110	70½	70½	69	69	- 1
117⅝	96	Am Br S pf	30	108	109	109	109	- 1
107⅝	90¼	Am Can	1800	97	97	96⅜	97	
26⅜	24	Am C & F	100	24	24	24	24	- 1
62½	32	Am Com Alc	200	35	35	35	35	- ⅛
1⅜	⅞	Am En Tile	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
8⅜	3⅛	Am Fgrn P	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
30	17	Am & FPTcopf	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	- ⅛
10	6¼	Am Ice	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	- ⅛
26⅜	26½	2.40 Am Home Pr	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	
28⅜	23½	Am Loco	100	24¾	24¾	24	24	
3⅛	1⅜	.80 Am Mach & F	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	- ⅜
10¼	3¼	Am M & M	2800	6¾	9	8¼	9	+ 1¾
10¼	3¼	Am M & M cts	2600	6½	8½	8¼	8½	+ 1¾
10⅝	6¼	Am Metals	400	22¾	24	22⅞	24	+ 1⅛
27⅜	18	Am Pw & L	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
17⅞	12	Am Rad & SS	1900	14¼	14½	14⅛	14⅛	- ⅛
28¼	16⅜	Am Roll M	1400	19¼	19½	19⅛	19⅛	- ⅛
4⅜	1⅜	Am Seating	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
		Am Ship & C	200		1		1	
20⅜	15¼	2 Am Shipbldg	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ 1/16
51½	35⅝	Am Smelt	10400	43	44	42⅝	43½	+ 1
94¼	71⅛	Am Smelt 7 pf	100	93	93	93	93	+ 1
125⅜	100	6 Am Stores	300	122¼	123¼	122¼	123¼	+ 1⅜
26⅝	15	Am Steel Fdv	100	16⅜	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
8	4¼	Am Stores	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
64⅞	46	2 Am Sugar	1400	65½	66½	65¼	66	+ 1
9¾	7	Am T & T	1100	115	115	114	115	
11	7		100	7	7	6¾	6¾	- ⅛
67	58	Am Tobacco	1500	74	76⅜	74	76⅜	+ 1⅜
84⅜	67⅝	Am Tob B	1600	76	76⅜	76	76⅜	+ 1⅜
27⅞	16⅜	Am W W	300	20¼	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
17⅞	9	Am Woolen	200	11	11	10¾	10¾	- ⅛
81⅜	58	2.50 Am Wool pf	200	60¾	61	60¾	61	+ ⅜
17⅞	13¾	Am Wr Pap	1300	14	14¼	14	14¼	
17⅞	13¾	Am Wr P pf	400	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	
17⅞	13¾	Anaconda	7200	15	15⅝	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
10⅛	8⅞	Andes Copper	100	9	9	9	9	- ⅛
31½	25¾	Anacon Wire	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
115¼	110	7 Archer Dan pf	10	115	115	115	115	+ ¼
10⅝	7¾	7 Arm Ld 7 pref	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
8	4¼	Armour Ill A	9100	6⅜	6⅝	6	5⅞	- ⅛
8	4¼	Armour Ill B	4000	6⅜	6⅝	6	5⅞	- ⅛
75⅝	55⅛	Armour Ill pf	10800	70¼	71¾	70¼	70¾	+ ⅜
5⅝	3⅛	Arnold Cons	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	- ⅛
67⅜	51⅞	2.25 Atchison	4400	59¼	60⅜	58⅝	59⅞	+ ⅜
89½	70⅛	3.30 Atchison pf	100	87½	87½	87½	87½	- ⅛
54⅛	34¼	Atl Coast	1400	46¾	46¾	45¾	46¼	- ⅛
24¼	21⅜	1 Atl Refin	900	23	25	24¾	25	- ⅛
55½	39¼	1a Atlas Powder	400	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
10⅞	8⅞	Atlas Stor pf	10	10½	10½	10½	10½	
57⅜	23¾	Auburn Auto	1200	24¼	24¾	24¼	25	+ ½
16⅜	7	Austin Nich	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	- ⅛
10⅝	5¾	Avia Cor (Del)	1400	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
		—B—						
16	9⅝	Baldwin Loco	1300	11	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
8⅜	5⅜	Balt & Ohio	3000	6¾	7	6¾	6¾	- ⅛
37⅜	24½	Balt & O pf	1200	28½	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
99½	89½	6.50 Bamberger pf	10	98	98	97¾	98	- ⅛
19⅛	12⅜	Bangor & Aro	400	13	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
10	9⅝	7 Bang & A pf	10	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
10		Barnsdall A	400	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
67	58	3 Beech N Fk	100	64	64	64	64	- ⅛
15¼	8⅝	Belding Hem	100	12¼	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	- ⅛
13⅜	8⅜	Bendix Aviation	400	14¾	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
41⅝	31½	1.50 Beneficial La	100	37	37	37	37	+ ¼
49½	30⅜	Bethlehem Stl	6200	34	34½	33½	34¼	+ ⅝
101⅜	81	8 Beth Stl pf	100	95	95	95	95	- ⅛
8	4	Bigelow S C	30	26	26½	26	26½	
16¼	10¼	Blaw Knox	500	10¾	10¾	10½	10⅝	- ⅛
15⅜	10⅛	3 Bohn Alum	1000	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
8⅞	7¼	4 Non Ami	70	80	80	80	80	- 1
67	58⅜	Borden Co	200	65	65	64¾	64¾	- ⅛
23⅜	20⅝	1 Bore Warner	1900	22¾	23⅜	22¾	23	
28⅜	20⅝	1 Briggs Mfg	3900	17¾	17¾	17¾	17⅝	+ ⅛
40⅝	28¼	2.10 Bristol Myers	100	35½	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
40¾	28¼	Bklyn Man Tr	2200	38	38	37⅝	38	
60⅝	60⅜	5 Bklyn Un Gas	100	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾	
10⅜	6⅜	Brunswick Bal	300	7	7	6¾	6¾	- ⅛
8⅜	5½	Bucyrus Erie	100	5¾	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	- ⅛
75	56	2 Bucyrus E pf	100	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ⅛
14⅜	9¼	Bucyrus E cv pf	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
7¾	5⅝	Budd Mf Co	800	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	- ⅛
7¾	5⅝	Budd Wheel	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	- ⅛
15¾	7¾	Bullard Co	100	9¼	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
19⅝	12⅛	.60 Burroughs Ad	500	14	14	14	14	+ ⅛
3⅝	1⅝	Bush Term	100	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	
15⅜	8⅝	Bush T B pf cts	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	- ⅛
2⅜	1⅛	Butte & Sup	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
32⅜	18¾	Byers A M	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	- ⅛
		—C—						
24½	18¼	.62 Calif Packing	600	32⅜	33¼	32⅜	33¼	+ 1
1⅜	⅜	Callahan Zinc	100	½	½	½	½	
6¼	4	Cal & Hecla	1200	4½	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	- ⅛
15⅛	6¼	Campbell Wy	300	9¼	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞	- ⅛
18⅛	12⅜	Canada Dry	700	21	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
18⅛	12¾	Can Pacific	4600	14	14¼	13⅞	14⅛	- ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	Canital Ad	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	- ⅛
54⅛	41⅜	Case J I	1500	51	52	50½	52	+ 1¼
33⅜	23½	.25a Caterpil Tract	1800	27¼	27¾	27¼	27¾	
44⅜	22¾	Celanese Corp	2500	25⅝	26	25⅝	26	+ ⅜
4⅜	2⅛	Celotex C pf	200	13¾	15	13¾	14½	+ 1½
32⅜	25⅞	1.50 Cent Aguirre	1800	29¼	29¾	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
15⅜	9⅝	.50 Cerro de Pasco	10400	14¾	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ⅜
7⅜	3¼	Certain-teed P	400	6¼	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
48⅝	34	2.50 Chesapk Corp	200	46	46	46	46	- ⅛
49⅜	2.80	Ches & Ohio	2600	47¾	48¼	47¾	48	+ ⅛
2	2⅛	Chi & E Ill	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
8	2⅛	Chi & Ill pf	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
3⅜	2⅛	C M St P&P	500	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
7⅜	3¼	C M St P pf	900	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
7⅜	3¼	Chi N W	600	7⅝	9¼	9¼	9¼	
28	13¼	Ch & N W pf	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	- ⅛
10⅜	1.50	Chick Cot O	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
10⅜	6¼	Childs Co	1000	7¾	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
10⅜	2⅜	1.25 Chrysler	2200	39¾	40⅜	39¾	40⅜	+ ⅝
10⅜	3¼	2 Citv I & F	200	20	20	20	20	+ ⅛
68	67	6.50 City I & F pf	60	85	85	85¼	85	+ 1½
2⅜	⅝	City Stores	800	1	1	1	1	
45	26	1	Cluett Peabody	600	33¾	33¾	33	33 - 1½
8	127	Coca Cola	1200	128	129	128	128½	+ 1
75	50¼	3	Coca Cola A	900	54⅝	54⅝	54½	54½
10⅛	9⅜	Colin Pin P	2600	16	16⅛	15⅞	16	
10⅛	9⅜	Collins & Alk	100	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	16	
9⅜	7⅞	7	Collins & A pf	240	79	79	79	
7⅜	5¼	Col F & I	500	5¾	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅛
46⅞	27	Colo & South	100	33	33	33	33	+ 1
53⅜	20	Col & Sou 1 pf	10	26½	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
30	20	Col & So 2 pf	50	22	22	22	22	- ⅛
50⅜	50	Col Oil Gas	4800	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
34⅜	23	1d	Columbia Pict	600	29	29	28½	29 - ⅛
104⅜	52⅜	3	Col Carbon	1900	72	73	72	73 + 1⅛
20⅜	18⅜	1	Com Credit	1500	28	28	28	28½ + ⅛
106	91½	6.50	Com Cred 1 pf	60	105	105	105	103 - ½
10⅜	9⅜	2	Com Cred 2 pf	100	28½	28½	28½	28½ + ⅛
7⅜	2⅜	7	Com Inv Tr	100	55	55	55	55 + ¼
36⅜	19⅛	.60	Com Solvents	1700	22¾	23	22¾	22¾ + ⅛
10⅜	6⅜		Conwl & Bou	2500	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞ - ⅛
52⅜	21½	6	Con & Su pf	100	46	46	46	46 - ⅛
59	31	7	Con Cig Secur	70	50½	50⅝	10½	50⅝ + ⅛
10⅜	4⅝	6.50	Cons Coruwwe	100	5	5	5	5 + ⅛
17⅜	10⅜	1a	Cons Film	100	14½	14½	14½	14½
47⅜	31⅜	2	Consol Gas	1900	34½	34⅝	34¼	34⅜ - ⅛
10⅜	9⅜	.28	Consol Oil	1900	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜ + 1/16
11⅜	10⅜	.28	Consol Oil pf	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜ + ⅛
21⅜	7⅜	b	Consol Text	200	1	1	1	1⅛ + ⅛
13⅜	6⅛		Container A	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼ + ⅛
13⅜	6⅛		Cont Bakip A	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
83⅜	69⅛	3	Cont Can	1800	80	80	80	80
23⅜	2.50	1.20	Cont Ins	100	32½	32½	31½	31½ - ⅜
10⅜	6⅜		Cont Motor	1000	7	7	7	7 - ⅛
22⅜	16½	.25	Cont Oil	1800	19	19¼	18⅝	19 + ⅛
84⅜	60⅜	3	Corn Prod	2600	68¼	68¾	66⅜	67 - 1⅜
10⅜	6⅜		Cosden Pete	200	8¾	8¾	8	8 - ⅛
35⅜	28	2	Crm of Wht	200	33	33	33	33
54⅜	34⅛		Crosley Radio	200	47	47¾	47	47⅜ + ⅛
29⅜	13⅜		Crown Zellerb	2200	14¾	15¼	14¾	15⅛ + ⅛
38⅜	21⅜		Crucible Steel	200	23	23	22¾	22½ - ⅜
71⅜	48⅛		Crucible St pf	100	60	60	60	60
54⅜	20⅜		Cuban-Am Sug	6600	7¾	8⅝	7⅜	8⅛ + ⅛
54⅜	20⅜		Cuban A S pf	570	54	59	54	58⅝ + 4⅜
54⅜	34⅛	2.50	Cudahy Packg	200	47	47¾	47	47⅜ + ⅛
29⅜	13⅜		Curtis Pub	100	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜ - ⅛
84¼	43⅛	2.50	Curtis Pub pf	400	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
10⅛	4⅜		Curtiss Wright	800	3⅜	3¾	3⅜	3¾ + ⅛
12⅜	5¼		Curtis Wr A	100	10¼	10¼	10	10⅛ - ⅛

1934 High	1934 Low	Stocks	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
		—D—						
34⅛	18	.20 Davega Stores	400	20¼	21	20¼	21	+ ⅛
15½	11⅜	.20 Deere Co pf	100	12⅛	12½	12⅛	12½	+ ⅛
7⅜	4⅜	Del & Hud	400	55	55	55	55	- ¼
31⅜	18	Del L & W	1400	23¾	23¾	22¾	23⅛	
28½	21¾	1 Diam Match	200	24	24	23⅜	25	
31⅛	28¼	1.50 Diam Match pf	100	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
3.50	3.50	Dome Mines	4800	43⅛	45	43⅛	44¾	+ 1½
22⅜	15	1.20 Dom Strs Ltd	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	- ⅛
26⅝	14¼	Douglas Aircraft	400	28	28½	19¾	20½	+ ⅛
19	9¼	Dresser A	100	13	13	13	13	- ⅛
38⅛	29	Dresser A B	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
11⅛	6¼	Dunhill Int	100	6	6	6	6	
10⅜	80	2.60 Du Pont de N	1800	91½	91¾	90¼	90¾	
124½	115	6 Du Pont de	100	123	123	123	123	+ ¼
		—E—						
12¾	5¼	East R Mills	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
101	70	4 Eastman Kod	400	99½	99½	99	99	
21⅛	8¾	Elec Auto L	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
101	80	7 Elec L & P	110	94¼	95	94¼	95	- 2
9¾	4¼	Elec & Mus	300	7	7¼	7	7	
26⅝	14¼	Electric Auto	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	- ⅛
9⅛	4½	Electric P & L	600	5⅞	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
52	40	2 Elec Stor Bat	200	43¼	43½	43¼	43½	+ ⅛
12⅜	7	Elk Horn Coal	100	8	8	8	8	
126	120	7 Endicot J	10	125	125	125	125	+ ¼
6¾	4	Enp Pub Serv	100	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛
24½	11	Enp Pub Serv pf	200	17	17	17	17	+ ⅛
4¾	3.50	Esmit Off Mch	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
24⅛	13⅞	Erie	100	19	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅛
26⅛	16	Erie 1 pf	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	
12⅜	7	Erie 2 pf	100	19¼	19¼	18⅜	18⅜	- 1
27¼	9	Evans Prod	400	25	25	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
10⅛	4	Exchange Buf	10	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
		—F—						
61	30	Fairbks M pf	20	51	51	51	51	
7⅜	4	Fed Lt & T	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
90	70	Fed Mining pf	100	90	90	90	90	
8¾	5	Fed Motor	1100	4½	4½	4¼	4¼	- ⅛
64	3.50	Fifth Ave Bus	20	8½	8½	8½	8½	
11	7	Fifth Ave Co	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
67⅛	54¼	2.50 First Nat Stor	200	63¾	64¼	63¾	64¼	+ 1
17⅜	12¼	Follansbee Br	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
12⅜	7¾	Foster Wh Cor	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	- ⅛
17⅞	8⅞	Foundation Co	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
17⅜	12¼	Fox Film	700	13¾	13¾	13	13⅛	
50⅜	30¾	2 Freeport Tex	600	31¾	32⅛	31¾	32⅛	+ ⅛
		—G—						
4¾	2	Gabr Co A	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
43⅜	33½	1 Gen Am Trans	500	37½	37½	37	37½	+ ⅛
43⅜	33½	Gen Amerinvs	100	18⅜	19¼	18⅜	19¼	+ ⅝
14⅜	5¾	1 Gen Baking	600	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	- ⅛
10⅛	5⅜	Gen Bronze	100	8	8	8	8	
10⅛	5⅜	Gen Cable	100	8	8	8	8	
43	27	4 Gen Cigar	100	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	
25¼	18½	.60 Gen Electric	3000	19¾	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅜
12⅝	11⅜	.60 Gen Foods	1000	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
36⅜	31⅜	1.90 Gen Foods pf	100	32	32	32	32	
		Gen Gas A						
4¾	3	Gen Gas B	300	58	58⅜	58	58⅜	+ ⅛
64½	53¾	3 Gen Motors	5000	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
4¾	2⅜	1 Gen Outdoor	100	14	14	14	14	- 1/16
20⅜	8¼	Gen O A A	100	14	14	14	14	- 1/16
45⅜	31¼	1 Gen Ry Sig	100	33	33	33	33	+ ⅛
		Gen Realty	700	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
23⅜	10⅛	Gen Refract	100	16	16	16	16	
23⅜	10⅛	Gen Refrac pf	200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
12⅛	9⅜	1 Gillette S R	2000	10½	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
10⅝	6¾	Gillette S R pf	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
28⅜	15¾	1 Gimbel Co	500	24⅝	25	24⅝	24⅝	- ⅛
10⅞	7	Gimbel Br	100	101	101½	101	101½	+ ⅜
23	16⅜	.20 Gold Dust	600	20	20	20	20	
30⅜	13⅜	Goodrich	1300	13¾	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
41⅜	26⅛	Goodyear Tire	1500	27⅜	28	27	27¾	+ ⅛
11⅜	7⅜	Gotham S H	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
21⅛	13⅜	Gotham Silk	20	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	
4¾	2	Grahan Paige	2000	2¼	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
13⅜	8	Granby Cons	100	9¾	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ⅜
40⅜	37¼	1 Grand Un	300	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	
8¾	4	Grand Union	100	6	6	6	6	
32½	18⅜	Grt Nrth pf	1500	23¾	22⅞	21¾	22⅛	+ ⅛
50⅜	30	.50 Grt W Sug	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛

PRESIDENT TO BROADCAST TONIGHT -:- -:- GIRL IN THE FAMILY---By Beatrice Burton

Nation's Chief Broadcasts at 10:30

By N. P. T.

All network facilities of the two American chain broadcasting institutions are carrying the White House address by President Roosevelt this evening (WEEI — WBZ — WAAB — WNAC) when the head man of Uncle Sam's big business holds forth from border to border between 10:30 and 11 p. m.

It's one of the intimate "Fireside Chats With the People," the Chief Executive conceived, and the second one at that, his first coming through just a week subsequent to his inauguration. President Roosevelt has in mind to outline the accomplishments of the Congressional session recently concluded, likewise to make mention of his recommendations for economic progress and administration plans for the immediate future. Microphones are to pick up his voice for transmission across the nation, coming out of the famous Oval room in the White House.

• • •

BOSTON BREAKS OUT

Some showmanship spirit is in evidence behind the WBZ sound sanctum walls here. Hail the launching of a New England Artists Revue, bringing the young hopefuls of local radio circles up for a schedule of half-hour turns every Thursday night from 10 to 10:30 o'clock. All of which gets under way tonight, directed by Carl Webster, supervising the NBC Artists Bureau in these parts. Don Humbert and his "Magic Strings" group get the first call, supported by the Jaysnuff Sisters piano duo, Selma La Rochelle, soprano, Raymond Eaton, baritone, and Al Sillari, accordionist. No sponsor is backing this new broadcast, meaning not much, if any money is in store for the performers. However, as the saying goes—it's still an opportunity.

• • •

Fannie Brice has the Rudy Vallee Hour spotlight (WEEI) when his 8 o'clock variety hour hits the air.

• • •

CLASSIC CONCERTS

That annual Brookline Outdoor Symphony comes off for launching this evening (WAAB) and occupies the 60-minute span across 8 and 9 o'clock, original home of the spacious Dean Road Playground site in the nearby community.

• • •

Paul Whitman pulls his hour in to a 30-minute setting tonight (WEEI) to enable the Presidential address to have complete right of way over all stations. Other offerings slated on the NBC and CBS waves at that time are also either cancelled outright or put over until later dates.

Best Bets Tonight

5:45 P. M.—WHDH—Studio String Ensemble—Dinner Musicale Period.

6:00 P. M.—WEEI—Regular chatter and novelty bits by the "Tattler" with Vic Whitman.

7:00 P. M.—WBZ—Another humorous "Amos 'n' Andy" hour.

7:15 P. M.—WEEI—Funnisking by the popular "Gene and Glenn" pair.

8:00 P. M.—WEEI—Weekly variety setting. Rudy Vallee presents Guest Artists.

9:00 P. M.—WEEI—More of the musical "Showboat" setting.

10:30 to 11:00 P. M.—WEEI—WBZ —WNAC—WAAB—President Roosevelt Speaking to America on Congressional Achievements.

Best Tomorrow

8:15 A. M.—WBZ—Musical visit by the Don Hall Trio.

8:30 A. M. — WHDH — Original "Down Memory Lane" doings with Betty Gould.

9:45 P. M.—WEEI—Tunes by the "Sylvan Trio" instrumental group.

10:15 A. M.—WBZ—Merrymaking with Duke Dewey and his "Hickory Nuts," hillbilly impressions.

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—Helpful household hints and latest cooking recipes by Martha Lee, Boston Evening American culinary counsel.

11:30 A. M.—WEEI—Recital by Jules Lande, troubadour of the violin.

John T. Windrim Dies

Philadelphia, June 28—John T. Windrim, 68, architect and designer of many of this city's largest buildings, is dead at his home in Devon.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---THURSDAY, JUNE 28

590 K—WEEI—508 M

12:30–Produce Reports
12:45–Caroline Cabot Time
1:00–Caroline Cabot Time
1:15–Pedro Via Orchestra
1:30–Reading Circle
1:45–Reading Circle
2:00–Pure Food Feature
2:15–Pure Food Feature
2:30–Trio Romantique
2:45–Ma Perkins Sketch
3:00–Silver Lining Hour
3:15–Upstate's Quartet
3:30–Women's Radio Review
3:45–Women's Radio Review
4:00–
4:15–Chick Webb Music
4:30–Hal Gould, Baritone
4:45–The Lady Next Door
5:00–Meredith Wilson Music.
5:15–Meredith Wilson Music.
5:30–Winnie the Pooh
5:45–Sam Curtis Radio Talk
6:00–Evening "Tattler" Time
6:15–Evening "Tattler" Time
6:30–
6:45–Edison Salute
7:00–Jack and Loretta
7:15–Gene and Glenn
7:30–After Dinner Revue
7:45–The Goldbergs
8:00–Rudy Vallee Hour
8:15–Rudy Vallee Hour
8:30–Rudy Vallee Hour
9:00–Showboat Program
9:15–Showboat Program
9:30–Showboat Program
9:45–Showboat Program
10:00–Paul Whiteman Hour
10:15–Paul Whiteman Hour
10:30–President Roosevelt
10:45–President Roosevelt
11:15–Musical Turns
11:30–Ghost Stories
11:45–Ralph Kirberry, Songs
12:00–Dance Ed. Costigan
12:15–Mills Rhythm Band
12:30–Burger Orchestra

990 K—WBZ—303 M

Vic and Sade Sketch.
Words and Music.
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Smackouts
Edwin Otis, Baritone.
Poetry and Song
Poetry and Song
Cooking School
Cooking School
Betty and Bob
Alice Joy, Songs.
Chasing Rainbows.
Musical Keys
Musical Moods
N. E. Agriculture
The Singing Lady
Little Orphan Annie
Pine Tree Limited
Old Farmer's Almanac
Amos 'n' Andy Time
Adventure Drama.
Vienna Broadcast.
Vincent Lopez Music.
Grits and Gravy Skit.
Grits and Gravy Skit.
Mass. Bay Colonies
Guardsmen Quintet
Death Valley Days
Death Valley Days
Goldman Band Music
Goldman Band Music
NBC Artist Revue.
NBC Artist Revue.
President Roosevelt
President Roosevelt
Joe Rines Orch.
Guy Lombardo Music.
Guy Lombardo Music.
Don Bestor Music.
Milwaukee Philharmonic
Milwaukee Philharmonic

1230 K—WNAC—244 M

Recordings
Recordings
Velasco Orchestra
Velasco Orchestra
Wingate Golf Talk
Henry Wons, Poetry.
Municipal Forum.
Ann Leaf at the Organ.
Poetic Strings
Poetic Strings
Yankee Network Players
Yankee Network Players
Keyboard Fantasies
Harry Rodgers at Organ
Detroit Symphony
Detroit Symphony
Detroit Symphony
Detroit Symphony
All American Boy.
The Yankee Singers
Musical Rhymster
The Merry-Go-Round.
The Merry-Go-Round.
Dr. Wm. Lyon De Wald.
Just Plain Bill.
Song Album
Dramatization
Dramatization
Dramatization
Fred Waring Music
Fred Waring Music
Paul Tremaine Music
Paul Tremaine Music
President Roosevelt
President Roosevelt
Reggie Childs Music.
Reggie Childs Music.
Busse Orchestra.
Reggie Childs Music.
Ben Pollack Music.
Ben Pollack Orchestra.

1410 K—WAAB—213 M

Velas Ensemble
Velas Ensemble
Hits and Bits.
Beauty Guild Time.
Beauty Guild Time.
Classic Album
Classic Album
Metropolitan Parade.
Metropolitan Parade.
Emery Deutsch Music.
Hayden Quartet.
Hits and Encores.
Hits and Encores.
Hits and Encores.
Hits and Encores.
Hits and Encores.
Skippy Sketch
Clara Smear, Soprano.
Buddy Welcome Music.
25th Century Hits.
Sunny Jim Program.
Beale Street Boys.
Brainsky Ensemble.
Jack Fisher Orchestra.
Mischa Tulin, Theramin.
Andy Sanella Music.
Brookline Outdoor Con.
Brookline Outdoor Con.
Brookline Outdoor Con.
Brookline Outdoor Con.
Pete Herman Music.
Pete Herman Music.
Cape Cod Cruisers
"Conflict" Drama.
Fray-Bragiotti, Pianos.
Beale Street Boys furnish harmony (WAAB) tonight at between 6:30 and 6:45 p. m.

830 K—WHDH—361 M.

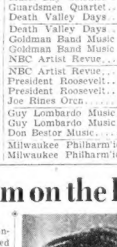
Minerva Musical
Organ Fantasies
New Yorkers Music
New Yorkers Music
Ukulele Maestro
Organ Fantasies
Organ Fantasies
Jack Cameron, Songs.
Kathleen McAllister, Songs
Voice of Literature.
Ernest Lalaranche, Songs.
Musical Memoirs
Insurance Forum.
Council of Churches
Don Rogers, Baritone
Broadcast to Fishermen
Song Woodsman's Music
Melody Parade
Melody Parade
Studio String Ensemble
Studio String Ensemble
Sven Svenson, comedian.
Dance Orchestra
Kenneth Wilson at Organ
Lew Gordon Orchestra
Hod Mitchell's Orchestra.
Kay Weld, Soloist.
Billy Dooley Music
Billy Dooley Music
Boston Opera Club.
Boston Symphonette.
Mitchell's Orchestra.
Dance Music
Silver Strings Period
Silver Strings Period
Broadcast to Fishermen.
Broadcast to Fishermen.

SHORT WAVE SETTE

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-1:30	GSA—London	31.28
1:30-4:00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJ1—Bogota	31.38
2:00-4:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-3:05	FL—Chateau	26.80
3:00-3:30	FYA—Paris	25.63
3:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Time Shown by Eastern

You Hear Him on the Radio



HENRY LINUS TRAVERS

Henry Linus Travers, an announcer who aspired and perspired at his Yankee Networking in Providence and Boston to be placed in a program planners position . . . Thirty years ago and New York the place . . . where Linus drew first breath of life . . . Folks came to Providence when the little fellow was approaching school age . . . Ambition came early and in due time Brown University had another student. His always talked profusely on varied subjects, mostly involved subjects . . . Made the whole Brown student body see red with a verbal blast he gave voice to, the dynamite being part of the collegiate idea of over emphasizing athletics . . . Graduated from there in 1927, after winning a way to the head of the Debating Society . . . Also helped the Sock and Buskin Club put on some striking dramatics . . . Aimed to become professor of English Literature, but fancy free attraction WEAN beat the opening . . . So Linus landed the job . . . Announcing came easily, then the aisle seeker for better and whole wireless business, for radio was rapidly becoming as much a business as it was an art . . .

Stands 5 feet 11½ inches, weighs 150 pounds more or less. Likes to interview people, they are prominent people . . . Scallions are a weakness with him. Likes not the proverbial Winchell variety . . . Enjoys reading radio columns, enthuses over stylish apparel . . . Relishes an opportunity to express his views on public questions . . . Likes and views spontaneously and makes them register with the aid of oratorical delivery and gesture . . . Likes to create new radio ideas, hear torch songs, read good books, take long walks alone . . . argue with anyone he thinks is wrong and reprimand workers who show little eagerness for self-improvement . . . Dislikes deliberate coarseness of speech . . . Isn't too fond of his first name . . . Likes easily of associates use "Hank" occasionally for Henry . . . Realizes they do it to have innocent fun . . . . . Believes the present standard of radio entertainment can stand raising . . . . . Feels capable of pioneering in that direction.

Another bachelor ranks almost five years ago and is now the proud papa of a two-year-old baby girl . . . . Is rather peak with out written copy when on the air . . . Thinks radio technique can be taught to ambitious soloists accordingly.

Tomorrow's Radio Personality Portrait will be that of Bing Crosby, the "Blue of the Night" song stylist.

PORT OF BOSTON

ARRIVED TODAY

SS Lemuel Hoxie, Swanson, Newport News, with coal, for New England Coal & Coke Co., Everett. Docked high water at Everett.

SS Camden, Wall, Bangor via Penobscot river ports with merchandise and passengers for Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked Foster's wharf.

SS Evangeline, Brown, Yarmouth, N. S. with merchandise and passengers for Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked Central wharf.

SS Marie Hoxa (Gr.), Reich, Barnados etc. via New York, with 5,000 tons of sugar, Inc. Docked Boston Molasses Co., South Boston.

SS New York, Corning, New York, with merchandise and passengers for Merchants Transportation Co. Docked pier 2, South Boston.

SS Saint John, McDonough, St. John, N. B. with merchandise and passengers for Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked India wharf.

SS San Bruno (Pan.) Mathers, Puerto Cartlin, with iron for United Fruit Co. Docked Long wharf.

SS Dr. Tanis (Br.) supposed from St. John, N. B. with lumber.

M. A. Gary (Motor barge) Fall River via Salem and Gloucester. Docked Brainerd.

Socony No. 5 (Motor barge) Herzich, Portland to Standard Oil Co., East Boston to load for New London, Conn.

Socony 29, towing barge **Socony 118**, from Bayonne, N. J. Docked Standard Oil Co. Docked Everett.

SAIL TODAY

SS Camden, Bangor via Penobscot river ports.

SS City of Savannah, New York and Savannah.

SS Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S.

SS Harbor Jensen (Nor.), Baranca, Brazil, via Baltimore and Baltimore.

SS New York, New York.

SS Panama, Panama.

SS Ottawa (Nor.), St. John, N. B.

M. A. Gary (Motor barge) Fall River via Salem and Gloucester.

Socony No. 5 (Motor barge) Herzich, Portland to Standard Oil Co., East Boston to load for New London, Conn.

Socony 29, towing barge **Socony 118**, from Bayonne, N. J. Docked Standard Oil Co. Docked Everett.

DUE TOMORROW

Saturnia (M. V.), New York, to remark inconvenience for the Anchor and Mediterranean ports; docks Commonwealth Pier, 5.

S.S. Montague (Br.), Sydney to Pier 3, East Boston, to load freight for London, Hull and Leith; docks Pier 3, East Boston.

S.S. Boston, New York; docks India Wharf.

S.S. Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S.; docks at Central Wharf.

S.S. Belfast, Bangor, Penobscot River ports.

S.S. Fairfax, Norfolk and Baltimore; docks at Commercial Wharf.

S.S. Norfolk, New York, with transshipment; docks Commercial Wharf.

S.S. City of Birmingham, Savannah; docks Pier 4, South Boston.

S.S. Argosy, Scandinavian ports.

S.S. Wm. P. Page, Baltimore.

DERAILED CARS JAM LINES

Six New York to Boston trains were delayed and schedules of seven local trains were disrupted by the derailing of three freight cars on a train bound from New York to Springfield at Woodmont, Conn., yesterday afternoon. The line was closed to use. She helped with this work every day, taking the place of Elva who had done it before her baby was born.

However, it wasn't the heavy work that bothered Susan, but the thing that wore her out was the worry over the job that she could not find, the knowledge that her money was going, and the feeling of defeat that came over her at the end of every day's fruitless search for work.

Sometimes in the morning when the sun came shining through the smoke that lay like a pall over the whole South Side she would feel hope and energy return within her. . . . Surely she ought to be able to manage so small a thing as her own life when the whole great world managed itself so easily and beautifully from sun-up to dark, year after year, century after century!

That feeling of high hope and self-confidence would persist as long as the day wore away and she went from this place to that looking for work and finding none.

One morning Hart's department store advertised that it was in need of an operator and Susan felt it wanted a young woman "of neat appearance" for the place. Months before Susan had promised herself that she would never step inside Hart's again, but she set out now without even considering her vow. By the time she had taken the forty-minute street car ride to the heart of the city the employment office was crowded with girls who had come in answer to the advertisement and the employment manager, a middle-aged woman with gray hair, was just telling them that she had picked a girl for the place.

As she turned to go back into her office Susan pushed her way through the crowd and stepped up to her. "Are you the operator in the store?" she asked quickly. "Anywhere? —Even down in the bargain basement?"

The woman shook her head and began to close the door. "There isn't no 'girls' wanted. We're getting down in every department, turning off some of our best and most experienced people every week."

How did other untrained, inexperienced people like herself make a living, she wondered that afternoon as she worked in the creamery, taking down a place behind the counter for an hour. The women of the neighborhood came in, one for a pound of cheese or a quart of milk and laid their money down upon the clean white counter. Susan looked at it from a point of view that was new to her . . .

Somebody had had to find a job in order to earn that money. Everybody, everybody but herself, seemed to know how to go about getting work and the wages that went with work. What quality did the people who earned money have that she apparently did not have?

She thought about herself a great deal more than was good for her, lying in her bed and staring out at the steady serene stars that seemed to be asking what all the fret and trouble was about.

LOOKING BACK

Looking back, she saw that for almost 22 years she had been a good, obedient child, moving this way and that at the bidding of the family. When she had wanted to be a nurse she had been told that had behaved as if it were a disgrace to want to be a working girl instead of a marriage girl" who was to marry not the man she wanted, but the man they wanted her to marry.

And then, when she had given up Allen because of them, they had had Fred Brown, way, leaving her utterly unprepared for the real world. They had left high and dry.

• • •

On a Monday morning of wind and sunshine, Susan went to Mills road to see her Aunt Nell Cullen, a row on the clothesline.

Her galoshes flapped around her ankles and her apron puffed out like a sail in the wind as she came hurrying across the flattened wet grass to Susan. "Well, Susan Broderick! Where have you been? And why didn't you let us know where you were?—Why did you do this dreadful thing to us?" Her features were all puckered in distress. "We have been worried and worried and worried!"

"I'm staying at Anna's," said Susan with her arm around her aunt's waist, holding her tightly. "Anna, our old maid, you know. She married Herbst, our fullback. I'm keeping at her house." She spoke in a perfectly matter-of-fact way as if it were the most natural thing in the world that she should hide herself from the Cullens and go to live in City street with Anna.

"We didn't know you'd all left the house until Mary tried to call you up and found that the telephone had been disconnected," Aunt Nell said when she had made the cocoa in a blue-flowered cup that reminded Susan of the "dunking" party.

"We waited for a day or two, thinking you'd come over to see us, and when you didn't, I got Howard to drive me over to Center street. And I simply couldn't believe my eyes when I saw the house standing there empty and a great big 'For Sale' sign on the front of it. I went straight home and wrote to John to find out what had happened and where you were—and last week he wrote to tell me that he'd written you and that you'd be coming to see me soon. Susan, what did you do a thing like this for?"

"I came to see you one night but no one was at home. Didn't Mr. Jennings tell you that I stopped in at the store?" asked Susan.

"Yes, but why didn't you come again? Or why didn't you call us up when you knew your own telephone was disconnected? We couldn't get you?" pursued her aunt. "I don't understand all this, Susan. You must have had a very good reason for staying away. You weren't angry with us over anything, were you, or hurt?—You must know how much we all think of you!"

"I thought I wouldn't let anyone know where I was until I was all straightened out," evaded cousin Susan, telling a half truth, and knowing that she could never explain to Aunt Nell's satisfaction unless she told her about herself and Allen Shoes. And that, she told herself, was the one thing she would never do.

"Well, now that you're here, we'd better make some plans for your staying here," he aunt said briskly, her face clearing a little. "I'm sorry we let you get away last year and hired girl's house, now that I know you're there. Allen Sholes has been staying with us. He has Connie's room but I'll explain how things are to him and he'll give it up.

"No, I'm not coming here," Susan answered with such force that Aunt Nell pushed her glasses up above her eyebrows to look more closely at her. She always said that she had to take off her glasses when she wanted to see what was really going on. "I'm all settled at Anna's, and I think I'd better stay there."

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

(In the next instalment Susan finally succeeds in annexing a situation).

BASEBALL FANS
LISTEN IN
Every Night at 7:45
Complete baseball finals
WHDH—TRULY WARNER

Distress Continues to Pile Up for Susan as She Hunts for Work Day After Day in Vain

CHAPTER XXVVI

She did not let the Cullens know where she was, and she had written to John only a week before and sent him her address.

Soon she had a letter from him. "Aunt Nell's written me twice to ask where you are," he wrote. "She wants to know whether you've gone down south with the aunts, and wonders why you didn't go to say goodby to her. Better go to see her right away, Susie . . . Why don't you come out here to Connie and me? I might be able to get you some sort of place on the paper. There are women in the editorial department, on the woman's page, and downstairs in the business office. If you think you'd like to come out I'll send you the railroad fare—" There was more of the letter, all of it encouraging, but Susan shook her head over it.

No, she was going to stand on her own feet, she told herself for the thousandth time. She had done a thing that was right in her life so far, as she saw it, through her own weakness; and from now on she was determined to take no help from anyone and ask for no advice. She felt somehow that the success or failure of the rest of her life depended on what she did now and how she stood up under her present disappointment.

For she was extremely unhappy these days, as well as discouraged. She hated Anna's house, filled now with its mingled smells of boiling cabbage and stew meat, of yellow kitchen soap and the cat's dinner. Herbst used on his mouse-colored hair. The stench from the near-by rank fields filled her nostrils, and she felt certain that her lungs must be jet black with the soot that was to be seen on the window sills. Every night she was roused from sleep, time after time, by the sound of the freight trains coming and go Mrs. Herbst who had chronic bronchitis.

CLATTER OF BOTTLES

Shortly after midnight the clatter of milk bottles began to sound from the back yard where Herbst and Joe were loading their trucks. The motors of the trucks, the garage doors would bang and they would drive away, one behind the other, then at 6 o'clock the sounds of the day began—the opening of Anna's bedroom door that was the signal for Susan to get up, the gurgle of water in the bathroom pipes, the ringing of an alarm clock somewhere in the neighborhood, the 6 o'clock bells of St. Theodosius' Russian Orthodox Church, the shrieking of the electric trains.

On Sunday afternoons the little house was always filled with people—friends and neighbors came in, Herbists' who laughed and talked and drank home-made beer in Anna's brightly upholstered living room.

Susan always took refuge in her own small bedroom, closed the windows, mending her clothes, doing her nails, reading or just lying stretched out on her bed, tired tired most of the time lately. The work of the house was not very heavy and Anna did more than half of it.

But there were the milk cans to be washed out every morning and soda every morning when the two brothers brought them home empty, and there were the bottles and bottles to be sterilized and filled and capped with the capping machine that Herbst had invented for his use. She helped with this work every day, taking the place of Elva who had done it before her baby was born.

However, it wasn't the heavy work that bothered Susan, but the thing that wore her out was the worry over the job that she could not find, the knowledge that her money was going, and the feeling of defeat that came over her at the end of every day's fruitless search for work.

Sometimes in the morning when the sun came shining through the smoke that lay like a pall over the whole South Side she would feel hope and energy return within her. . . . Surely she ought to be able to manage so small a thing as her own life when the whole great world managed itself so easily and beautifully from sun-up to dark, year after year, century after century!

That feeling of high hope and self-confidence would persist as long as the day wore away and she went from this place to that looking for work and finding none.

One morning Hart's department store advertised that it was in need of an operator and Susan felt it wanted a young woman "of neat appearance" for the place. Months before Susan had promised herself that she would never step inside Hart's again, but she set out now without even considering her vow. By the time she had taken the forty-minute street car ride to the heart of the city the employment office was crowded with girls who had come in answer to the advertisement and the employment manager, a middle-aged woman with gray hair, was just telling them that she had picked a girl for the place.

As she turned to go back into her office Susan pushed her way through the crowd and stepped up to her. "Are you the operator in the store?" she asked quickly. "Anywhere? —Even down in the bargain basement?"

The woman shook her head and began to close the door. "There isn't no 'girls' wanted. We're getting down in every department, turning off some of our best and most experienced people every week."

How did other untrained, inexperienced people like herself make a living, she wondered that afternoon as she worked in the creamery, taking down a place behind the counter for an hour. The women of the neighborhood came in, one for a pound of cheese or a quart of milk and laid their money down upon the clean white counter. Susan looked at it from a point of view that was new to her . . .

Somebody had had to find a job in order to earn that money. Everybody, everybody but herself, seemed to know how to go about getting work and the wages that

Fire Bill Hits Snag

A bill regulating driving of fire apparatus was today sent back to the Legislature by Governor Ely, who recommended that it be modified to eliminate the binding effect on all traffic rules and regulations on those driving such vehicles in response to an alarm.

Harvard Awards 151 Scholarships

Scholarships awarded at the Harvard graduate school of arts and sciences reached a total of 151 with a cash value of $73,665 as authorities announced further awards to 18 students.

Seven New England students were in the group whose honors were announced last night.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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1 Legal

MY WIFE, Isabella, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her after this date. George H. Terposwski, 135 Walnut Ave., Revere, June 28, 1934.

2 Legal Notices

CITY OF BOSTON.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

National Industrial Recovery Project, Hall Annex.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals, addressed to the Commissioner of Public Works, will be received at Room 806, 8th floor, City Hall Annex, between Hyde Park Ave. and Harvard Ave., Roxbury, until 12 o'clock noon (D. S. T.), on the ninth day of July, 1934, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made on forms furnished by the Commissioner of Public Works, City Hall Annex, Room 806, 8th floor, Boston, Mass.

The project is to be financed and constructed in accordance with the National Industrial Recovery Act and chapter 366, Acts of 1933, and all bids will be subject to be called to the Construction Regulations issued thereunder.

The minimum wage rates for the project are $.50 per hour for unskilled labor and $1.00 per hour for skilled labor.

Bids must be accompanied by a properly executed Form 1 proposal, certificate of deposit issued by a responsible bank, or a bid bond in the amount of two thousand dollars ($2,000), payable to the City of Boston, as guarantee that the bidder will enter into the contract, upon demand.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, the sealed duplicate, without check, to be delivered to the Public Works Department Auditor previous to the time named for opening of bids.

A surety bond by an approved surety company will be required from the successful bidder in an amount not less than the contract price for the work.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, to waive any informality deemed best for the interest of the City of Boston, and to award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder.

Plans, specifications and contract form for this contract shall be obtained from the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, Room 1100, Washington, D. C., or from the local registration office of the National Industrial Recovery Board, Room 1000, 10 Hanover Street, Boston, Mass.

By C. J. CARVEN,
Commissioner of Public Works.
June 28, July 5.

7 Deaths

ALLEN—In Nahant, June 26, Patrick, beloved husband of Mary Browne Allen, father of Mrs. Thomas Dowd. Relatives invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 76 Nahant Rd., Nahant, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at the Church of Our Lady of Nahant.

DOUGHER—In Roxbury, June 26, Sarah (nee Cornish), beloved wife of Edward F. Dougher. Funeral from her late residence, 39 Paul St., Roxbury, on Friday, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

LEACH—At her home, 1094 Boylston St., Boston, June 26, Mary F. Leach. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 699 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, on Friday, June 29, at 1 p. m.

LITTIO—In Boston, June 28, Paul, 6th month, beloved son of Paul J. and Dodd Littio, of his 25th year. Funeral services at the home of Mrs. Taylor 99 Paul St., Jamaica Plain, on Friday, June 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

MOONEY—In Roslindale, June 26, Joseph Francis, beloved husband of Mary Margaret (nee Kelley), aged 28. Sherwood St. Notice of funeral later.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
Wm. A. Graham, Inc.
Special Funeral $125 Non Sectarian
Special Funeral, Metal Casket, Auto & Services Available Anywhere in N. E.
Wm. J. Gormley 1573 Funeral Director 1573
Jos. D. Kelly 1 Hanlon St., Charlestown Charlestown 0066

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1—Looking-glass
5—Part of a circle
8—Terminal part of a form
12—Native coin
13—Unusual
14—Pronoun
15—Be affected by
16—What famous Greek sculpture was the tutor of Alexander the Great?
18—Narratives
20—What American patriot of the Revolution made a famous speech against the writs of assistance?
22—Supposed hypothetical fluid
25—Sheet of bordered
26—Mohammedan
27—Bar
28—Tear
30—Who reached the North Pole by dog sled in April, 1909?
31—Inflexible article
32—What American artist retired a prize of $100,000 in 1922 for the best plan achieving world peace?
33—Hindu queen
35—Finished
36—Part of water
38—Round made by cooper
39—Restrain
41—Feminine name
47—What son of Edward was the first to assume the title of Prince of Wales?
51—Long line of personal waiting
57—Terminal part of the leg (pl.)
58—Tall Indian timber tree
59—Sea eagle
60—Canvas shelter

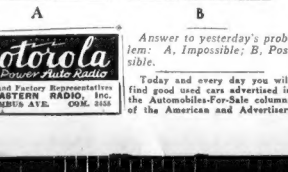
VERTICAL

1—Outer garment
2—Sun god
3—Why was secretary of the treasury during the administrations of Harding and Coolidge and Hoover?
4—Dwelling
5—Cozy retreats
6—What is the nickname for a native of the New England states?
7—Cony retreats
8—What is the nickname for a native of the New England states?
9—High in the scale
10—Nothing
11—Female of the deer
17—None of the scale
19—Short for Edward
21—Feminine name for Gordon
23—Burning fluids
24—Sacred Hindu scripture
29—Copper coin
32—Asiatic
34—Artificial elevation
35—Female of the domestic fowl
36—River in Switzerland
37—Make a mistake
38—Vessel for a portrait
40—Common Asiatic bird
42—What fighter was appointed in the Boston police department?
43—What is the Prize Fighter and the Lady?
44—During the reign of what English queen and the union of Scotland with England did this take place?
45—Trough for carrying bricks
46—Bird of prey
48—English novelist wrote "Chaplain's"
49—One of the structure that border the mouth
50—Prefix: twofold
51—Trade
52—Abbreviation for Gen.
53—Ancient name for Constantinople
54—Rubber finishing
55—Sacred bird
56—Number of people every week

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Here's a Real Puzzler for You

Today, Odd Numbers One Way; Evens Other Way



A

B

Answer to yesterday's problem: A, Impossible; B, Possible.

Today and every day you will find good used cars advertised in the Automobiles-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

Motorola Super Power Auto Radio
New England Factory Representative
NORTHEASTERN RADIO, Inc.
281 COLUMBUS AVE. COM. 2458

DEATHS

Benj. H. Bechtold, 57 Waldeck st., Dor.
Daniel Gaulzine, 17 Dedham st., Boston.
Robert H. Swan, 15 Carruth st., Dor.
Wm. H. Lyons, 27 Walnut st., Hyde Park.
Albert J. Seaman, 17 Cranston st., J. P.
Alice J. Gaffney, 10 Fairmount st., Dor.
Arthur J. Hodges, 5 Haviland st.
Thomas Gardiner, 3 River pl.
Margaret M. Quirk, 2 Prospect ave., Chas.
Henry F. Knowlton, 88 Henry st., Dor.
Santa Bruno, 19 Tovar st., Dor.
Nora Dudeney, 15 Dexter st., East Boston.
Hugh McCoy, 40 Grove st., N. Attleboro.
C. H. Oakes, 66 Chestnut st., Winthrop.
Martha Paterson, 615 Main st., Brockton.
Henry C. Gong, 21 Hart st., Brookline.
Thomas A. Tracy, 26 Fiske st., Watertn.
Julia A. Butler, 37 Cheshire st., Dor.
Jeremiah O'Connell, 130 Grove st., Quincy.
John Sherrill, 222 Liberty st., Dor.
Loran S. Spence, 35 Central ave., H. Pk.
Ethel Foster, 25 Bowdoin st., Dor.
Santa Bruno, 19 Tovar st., Dor.
Nora Dudeney, 15 Dexter st., East Boston.
Hugh McCoy, 40 Grove st., N. Attleboro.
C. H. Oakes, 66 Chestnut st., Winthrop.
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Jeremiah O'Connell, 130 Grove st., Quincy.
John Sherrill, 222 Liberty st., Dor.
Loran S. Spence, 35 Central ave., H. Pk.
Ethel Foster, 25 Bowdoin st., Dor.
Margaret A. O'Reiley, 56 Hillside st., Dor.
Arthur Keeney, 11 Dexter st., S. Bos.
Antonio Salcado, 341 North rk., Boston.
Pietro A. Cantella, 15 Lamartine st., Jp.
Margaret Sullivan, 78 Paris st., W. Eng.
Abraham Dagur, 4 Hartwell st., Bos. Hills.
Hannah Sullivan, 84 West Hill st., F.
Roberts Leahy, 19 Wakullah st., Rox.
Catherine E. Graham, 840 Saratoga st., E. Bos.
Anne Penney, 984 Harrison ave., Rox.
Mary J. Donnelly, 24 Willis st., Dor.
Mary J. Donnelly, 24 Willis st., Dor.
Hannah Mahoney, 12 Bruce st., Dor.
Richard Sullivan, 351 E. Eighth st., S. B.
Katherine Leonard, 5 Cobden st., Dor.
Margaret Hasperge, 299 Bunker Hill st.
Mary E. Cunningham, 9 Polk st., Roxbury.
Peter J. McCormick, 2 Chapel st., Charlestown.
Mary Cullen, Oxford st., Somerville.
Joseph Wadsworth, 119 Cabot st., Rox.
Mary E. Cox, 1240 Cornwall ave., Chas.
Gertrude M. Burrell, 95 Gainsboro st.
Wm. M. Sesselman, 28 Pleasant st., Dor.
LeRoy A. Grant, 61 Bradfield ave., Rox.
Geraldine Ashey, 11 Bradfield ave., Rox.
Virginia Smith, 2 Marshfield st., Boston.
Jos. Zanowicki, 32 Upton st., Roxbury.
Mary Powell, 33 Moreland st., Rox.
Bridget Fleming, 10 Lamartine st., Jp.
Mary Leoncello, 78 Business st., H. Pk.
Daisy Young, 113 Bower st., Rox.
Charles LaFleur, 87 Waltham st., Boston.
Michael Kane, 2 E. st., S. B.
Margaret F. Tenner, 88 Bennett st.
Theresa L. Murphy, 253 Dorchester st.
Catherine Cottingham, 26 Dilson st., Dor.
Thos. F. Conner, 31 Oak View ter., J. P.
William Gardner, 65 Water st., Williamstown.
Mary J. Blakeley

American-Advertiser Classifications Numbered!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

11 Monuments

LOWEST PRICES — COME TODAY—LARGE STOCK

$149.00 Lettering and Set Complete in R. I. Write for Designs and Prices. THEO. J. CRAIG 178 Water St. Nemco, Mass. Granite 1607-9

12 Florists

EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY

From Penn's Cost No More

Beautiful Fresh Sprays $3 up

Penn Flower Shop

USE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE 24 HOUR SERVICE Phone Liberty 1000 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

15 Lost and Found

BAG Lost, Malden-Sanborville, N. H., Gladstone bag, "Krackie." Rew., Mrs. Hocking, Madison, N. H.

BOSTON Clarier lost, Boston, June 25, brown and white female. Rew. Cap. 5892.

DOG lost, vic. Irvin Settee, male, answers name "Barney." Reward. Bluehills 1873.

DOG LOST—Cambridge, male 60, Bernard x hound, black, 1 year old. Lin. 5163-M.

DOG lost, Newton, male Irish Setter, 1 year, answers "Freckles, Newton Mo. 4718.

FOUND—Spaniel, Collie, Spitz, Springer Spaniel, Chow, Police and Poodle. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST YOUR DOG?—Phone Animal Rescue League, 350 Carver St., Boston, Dan. 9170.

PUPPY Lost, Newton, male Pointer, black-white, drooping ears, Reward, Center Newton 4538.

Sweater Lost—Lady's Scottish plaid. Quincy Shore Drive, Sentiment, Reward Uni. 8769.

18 Special Notices

FIREWORKS WINCHESTER 4-0700 Wholesale, retail, display assortments. 7 THOMPSON ST. WINCHESTER 0350

BUSES HILL TRANS. BRUSH GLOUCHILLS 1626.

19 Beauty Aids

$1 PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE $1 HUB ACADEMY 161 Mass. Ave. (Nr. Mass. Sta.). Ken. 8277

SPECIAL! PERMANENTS $3 up With or Without Appointment. HARVEY, 178 Huntington St. Ken. 8277.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 16 mins. The Permanent $2.50 complete. Annette, a Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7260.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers, 6 weeks' course $25. Day and evening classes. Send for circular. 95 Bay State Road, Boston. 1 Tremont St., Room 502. Dev. 7624.

21 Professional Services

ALCOHOL or Cream Massage by graduate nurse. Mrs. Isabelle Hamilton. Nev. 3140.

VON SOTTA SWEDISH MASSAGE 6 Huntington Ave., Apt. 1. First Floor.

SWEDISH MASSAGE 761 West Newton St. Kenmore 3982.

SCHLEIPUP Swedish massage by grad. Call Longwood 0207 for appointment.

23 Dancing

DON'T WASTE TIME—AND MONEY LEARN BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 Lessons ALSO MY RECREATION AS YOUTH PERFECTION PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Boston Tel. Hancock 2317.

15 PRIVATE LESSONS, UPTOWN SCHOOL, $5 Tel. 330 Huntington Ave., Back Bay. Latest, Newest Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "NOW," etc. BEGINNERS STARTED AT ANY TIME. ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY! ADULT TEACHERS EXCLUSIVELY! 15 LESSONS $5 Boston School, 3, 1524 Next Co 6891

25 Golf

Wayland Golf Club, Wayland, Out Post Rd. Low Fees.

CEDAR GOLF CLUB, NO. SAUGUS GLEN Route 129, Water Rd.

26 Where to Dine

NANTASKET'S FAMOUS LUNCH VIOLA'S Ice Cream—Best Service.

Chas. Devlin's Sportsmen's Tavern. Luncheon, 102 Canal St., Salem. Tel. 0014.

OLD FASHIONED Cafe. Dine and dance, no cover charge; no minimum. Bobby Gordon's Orchestra. 93-95 Cambridge St.

27 Where to Buy Liquor

COPLEY WINE CO.

William Walker Canadian Club $1.85 pt.
L Old Cedar Pepper ..... 1.25 pt.
O Four Roses ..... 1.29 pt.
P Paul Jones ..... 1.20 pt.
G Cedar Rock Straight Whiskey ..... .80 pt.
K Crab Orchard ..... .89 pt.
WINE AND GOODS SOLD AT OUR STORE 32 Huntington Ave. Kir. 6780

PURE Grain Alcohol, U. S. P., 190 proof, $6 gal. etc. pd. Atlantic Drug Co., 7-11 Union St., Natick.

32 Accountants

Gibbs, Dean & Co. Income Tax Specialists Beacon St. Cam. 8322

36 Dentistry

Full Upper or Lower Plates, $20 VALUE, NOW DR. ABBEY $10

DR. SHAW, Mgr. SCOLLAY SQ., OVER Shepard Norwell's Dress Store

Dr. James H. Wallace Practice Work Highest Qual. 302 Tremont St. Lib. 6952.

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED Keep Out Sight. FACE LIFT All Features Corrected Blemishes Removed

A. S. GIBSON, M. D. 184 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 35 Yrs.

39 Druggists

GAINSBORO PHARM. 291 Hunt. Ave. Open 9 A. M.

41 Medical

PILES No need to suffer Painless Method 32 page free booklet. DOVER STREET CLINIC 16 Dover St. Dept. A. Boston, Mass.

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY Dr. W. Mulcahy, M. D. Rm. 5938 9 to 1. Hancock 2317

GLASSES $1 up; Kryptok $7.35. Repairing "on the fun." Eye-Glass Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

41 Medical

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and treatment absolutely free to all who call before July 1st. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is accomplishing wonders in relieving human suffering. No matter what your disease, remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D. fulfills the above offer.

STOMACH ULCER

John W. Colwell, 47 School St., Somerville, Mass., says—"I carry Uncle Sam's mail. I was afflicted with ulcers of the stomach. The pain was so severe that I could not sleep at night. All food disagreed with me because it definitely said that those who knew me spoke of how ill I looked. My wife told me of Dr. Walsh and acting upon her advice I had him treat me and now I feel fine. I make this statement because I am grateful for what Dr. Walsh did for me and I hope that others will profit by my experience and obtain relief from the suffering." Signed

John W. Colwell.

D. J. WALSH, M.D.

18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Office Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Except Wed. 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8. Sun. and Tu., 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

Wanted—All Millinery Workers to attend Mass Meeting Thursday, June 28, 2 P. M., Hotel Bradford, Boston. Millinery Code will be explained by Pres. Mrs. Hartley and others. Auspices Local 269 Women's Union, American Federation of Labor.

SALESWOMAN

Bell Britannica Company, the new encyclopedia for boys and girls. We supply sales material and training. Exclusive territory now being assigned. Apply to Miss Holmes, 8 Park St., Room 405, Boston.

EXPERT only, all around hair dresser. Apply to Winter's Salon, Rev. 9100.

EXPERIENCED all around hairdressers wanted. Call Hyde Park 1092-M.

MIDDLE aged woman, housework at beach, children. Oce. 2208-W.

NEAT appearing women and college girls for pleasant summer work. Car helpful but not essential. Call Kenmore 6500.

3 GIRLS—Not over 24, permanent and pleasant work, must be neat in appearance, 8-9 A. M., 1-4 P. M. Mr. Fisher, Lenox Hotel.

61 Employment for Men

SALESMEN

We have an opening for a high grade salesman with a clean record. We will train you for immediate action. We also have many good openings in this line throughout Massachusetts by men who can qualify. Apply Independence Fuel Co. of North America, 49 Federal St., Boston

College Men will insure your return to school this fall and next year thereafter, providing you can qualify. Call or write, apply Mr. Cunningham, 164 Stuart St.

BOYS, not over 24, permanent work, salary $15 a week. Apply at once 8-9 A.M., 1-4 P.M. Mr. Fisher, Lenox Hotel.

63 Positions Wanted by Men

PAINTING, master all branches, excellent floor finishes. HARRINGTON: Bla. 3569.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

PERSONAL LOANS WITHOUT ENDORSERS ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES Borrow $50, pay back $12 a month Borrow $100, pay back $5 monthly Borrow $200, pay back $9 monthly Borrow $300, pay back $12 monthly Principal with Charges at Legal Rates for the actual number of days you use the money.

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CAPITAL FINANCE PLAN 148 STATE ST. ROOM 707 CAPITOL 0361 LICENSE 37

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REPUBLIC DISCOUNT CORP. 327 Park Sq. Bldg. Lic. 141. Lib. 5850

ATLAS FINANCE CORP. Lic. No. 0315 620 Commonwealth Ave. Licenses 36,

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

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DORCHESTER 783 Dudley St. Col. 5379 2nd Floor, Uphams Corner License 165
EVERETT 471 Broadway Eve. 2344 2nd Floor, Howard Bldg. License 197
MEDFORD 11 Riverside Ave. Mys. 1036 2nd Floor, Central Sq. License 203
NEWTON 313 Washington St. Bigelow 5187 2nd Fl. Washington Bldg. License 201
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RESTAURANT—No. Station, 6 days, $600 wkly. Mr. Sullivan at Lafayette 8358.

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75 Houses for Sale

RANDOLPH SINGLE $5000 Six-room bank foreclosure, 2-car garage, 7500 sq. ft. land, sun parlor, tile bath, h. w. heat, modern in every respect in exclusive neighborhood. Balance one mortgage. See it at 241 Union St., or call Mr. Souter, Highlands 7865, for details.

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Cape Cod 2 cottages; modern improvements; fine location; ocean front; Seashore accommodations. For view Richard A. Gundelow, Chatham, Mass.

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HYDE PARK BANK FUNDCLOSURE 2-family house, 2-car garage, steam heat, garden land; $800 down.

73 Tremont St., Boston, Room 314.

Medford New single brick, 7 rooms, All modern conveniences, Owner Fellows Rd. Blvd. and Elmhurst Rd. Shea, Owner, Mys. 3220-M.

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75 Houses for Sale

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OWNER wants offer, 5-family house, to sell at value; 4 tenants at $45 each, 7-car garage, driveway; 1 minute from ocean; 2 minutes from car; corner location. Call owner, Mrs. Pina, 264 Meridian St., East Boston. Tel. 1415-M.

5 Rm. Camp, Hills of North Scituate, $1000 cash, small cash, 20,000 Sq. Ft. Land balance easy terms. Call today. Open Sunday. Stone foundation, garage, chicken house, 2 bedrooms, bath, den, short walk to bus for Reading and Boston (1935, easy 20 minute ride), corner location. Call owner, Mrs. Pina, 264 Meridian St., East Boston. Tel. 1415-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 family brick, $2500, assessed $5000; 3-room apts., new plumbing, steam heat, 2-car garage. Owner, 30 Bickford St., Boston, Mass.

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BACK BAY—Rent, $60. 10-15 rm. houses, 3 fam. Income, $1200. Price, $9000. Terms. Hancock 2317.

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BACK BAY—Pure, and unfurnished suites, 2 rms., kitchenette and bath; $20 a month and up. Offer, 41 Astor St.

BEACHMONT—Cozy Cremorne, LAF. 0938 section, 6 rms., lower rec. hall, h. w. heat, 2-car garage, $5,500. Terms. 3 months.

BOSTON—89 Custer St., 6-rm. apt., just vacated, quiet, sun in living, dining, section, $28. Handy to everything.

BRIGHTON—1620 Commonwealth Ave., 6-rm. apartment, sun parlor, tile bath, newly renovated; in exclusive apartment building. Apply on premises or call Porter 6050-W.

BRIGHTON—Mod. 4-rm. apts., all steps, 1st floor, A-1 location, $28 per month. Rent reas. Lib. 8446 days; Jam. 1280 eves.

BRIGHTON—53 Everett Rd., 3 rooms, new, mod., conv., red. rent. Jam. 0561-J.

BRIGHTON—5 rms. and sun rm.; ref., mod., reasonable rent. 71 North Crescent St.

BROOKLINE—5 rooms; rent, $30. Inquire 822 Beacon St. Apply to Janitor.

CAMBRIDGE—25 Fairfield St.; 5-room apt., new mod. conv., $30. Kir. 0780-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Heated 8 rms., refrigerator, roof garden, $60. Kir. 0780-M.

CITY POINT—7 rms., all imps., steam heat, near beach. 931 E. Fourth St.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 6 rooms, bath, garage, $35. Ideal location. 48 Bawdoin St. Lib. 8446 days.

DORCHESTER—Upham Cor., new, 6-room apt., $35. Lib. 8446 days; Jam. 1280 eves.

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DORCHESTER—6 rooms, tile kitchen, pantry, bath, refrig., oil heat, 1st floor. $50.

DORCHESTER—Very mod. 5 rms. and bath; hall; tile bath and kitchen; piazzas; practically new; $35. 47 Juliette St.

DORCHESTER—Very mod. 5-room heat, piazza; $35; good loc. 5 Leyland St.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 7 rooms, rec., carpet, piazzas, $32. 10 Gibson St. Gen. 7216

FENWAY and environs, 1, 2, 3, 4-rm. apts., refrig., parkg.; $25 up. W. E. COOPER, Ken. 1820.

FOREST HILLS—Mod. 7 rms., h. w. heat, piazza, $27. 46 Woodlawn. Jam. 3659-M.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—7-rm. apt., 10 exclusive location. Oil heat, garage, elec. refrig., kitchen, fireplace, piazzas, $60.00. References. 57 Robinwood ave.

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BOSTON—89 Custer St., 6-rm. apt., just vacated, quiet, sun in living, dining, section, $28. Handy to everything.

BRIGHTON—1620 Commonwealth Ave., 6-rm. apartment, sun parlor, tile bath, h. w. heat, newly renovated; in exclusive apartment building. Apply on premises or call Porter 6050-W.

BRIGHTON—Mod. 4-rm. apts., all steps, 1st floor, A-1 location, $28 per month. Rent reas. Lib. 8446 days; Jam. 1280 eves.

BRIGHTON—53 Everett Rd., 3 rooms, new, mod., conv., red. rent. Jam. 0561-J.

BRIGHTON—5 rms. and sun rm.; ref., mod., reasonable rent. 71 North Crescent St.

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CAMBRIDGE—Heated 8 rms., refrigerator, roof garden, $60. Kir. 0780-M.

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DORCHESTER—Very mod. 5 rms. and bath; hall; tile bath and kitchen; piazzas; practically new; $35. 47 Juliette St.

DORCHESTER—Very mod. 5-room heat, piazza; $35; good loc. 5 Leyland St.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 7 rooms, rec., carpet, piazzas, $32. 10 Gibson St. Gen. 7216

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HYDE PARK—Choice apts., $20-$30, 11 Oche & Sons, 12 Dayton St.; Hyde Park 0886-W.

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DORCHESTER—Modern, single, all imps., garage, near schools, $40. Granite 0644-W.

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$100 Furn. Cottage. All furn. exc. elec. toilet, $150 season. Beach privileges. Ideal for families. Ken. 1165

$275 Furn. cottage. Fine, like new, 5 rms., elec. light, bath, shower. Sandy beach. Ideal for children. Ken. 1165

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FIRST CLASS furnished cottage; elec., gas; inside toilet, shower. Rin. 4702.

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YACHT PAINT ANTI-FOULING copper bottom paint. Boat Varnish, Spar Varnish, White $1.05 qt. Deck Enamel 85c qt. Super Gloss Varnish $1.25 qt.

Pulley Blocks, 25c Each Deck Canvas 36c Yd., Rope 30c Lb.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1934

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Good Owners Needn't Fear Loss of Homes

THE more than 10,000 people who have had their homes saved by intervention of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation of Massachusetts since last August have reason to be thankful.

Cause for thankfulness is the assurance of officials that every precaution will be taken to protect further the home owners who are honestly endeavoring to meet their obligations.

Nothing could be more fair than this attitude. First reports from Washington were to effect that the Home Owners Loan Corporation was preparing to "crack down" on delinquents.

It now appears that this news was based on nothing more than announcement of the discovery that a few people had no intention of trying to keep up their payments.

TO sort out the wheat from the chaff may take time. Home Owners Loan Corporation officials, in their eagerness to help, can be expected to make a few human mistakes.

Bankers handling mortgages also made mistakes. The saying goes that "to err is human." A modernist would add that it is all right to err occasionally, as long as your mistakes aren't big ones. Or often repeated.

The initial foreclosure by the Home Owners Loan Corporation will need a lot of defending. It is to be expected that the Federal case will be ironclad.

It will set a precedent in being the first case in which a government relief agency has taken away a home from a citizen.

On the other hand, needlessly excessive taxation has in recent years taken MANY homes away from our citizens.

Twenty Years Ago Today

An Austrian archduke was assassinated in an obscure Balkan town twenty years ago today. The World War followed shortly thereafter.

Recently an Englishman, H. N. Brailsford, has been amusing himself by imagining that he was Rip Van Winkle, just awakening after a twenty years' sleep.

He finds the world not very different from what it was in June, 1914.

There are, of course, a few puzzling changes. There are half a dozen new countries in Europe, and the boundaries of some of the old ones have moved back or forward many miles.

There is no Czar in Russia, no Kaiser in Germany, no Emperor in Austria—and not much Austria.

But he reads that France and Germany are increasing their armies; that Prussia is baiting the Jews; that Russia is growing friendlier with France—to offset Germany; that France and England have an entente to safeguard Belgium; that Japan is putting the screws on China; that China is as chaotic as usual; that there is another coup d'etat in Bulgaria, and that warfare goes on in South America in accordance with the old South American custom.

Little, if any, difference in these respects is to be noted from the pre-war days.

So he asks, not unnaturally, When do we fight again?

That seems a fair question. And the only answer to that question that Americans can offer is to stay home, sit tight and keep their powder dry.

Considering what we got out of the last war—several thousands of dead and wounded men, several billions of debts that we cannot collect and the jealousy of most of Europe and Asia as well—we may see fit to mind our own business this time.

Unless, of course, we are a nation of Rip Van Winkles and have been sound asleep these twenty years.

Aviation Goes Ahead

One day's aviation news here reveals:

Trail-blazing flight of 23 minutes from East Boston airport to Provincetown, marking the new airplane run from Boston to the Cape town.

Record transportation of 2300 letters in three days over the Boston-to-Bangor and Boston-to-Burlington, Vermont, new air mail routes.

Announcement of plans to serve coffee in airplanes over East Boston airport on July 4 to 250 college women delegates to the Alpha Delta Pi sorority convention in Swampscott.

The gloomy side of the aviation ledger had been emphasized several days before—with the two regrettable flying deaths at the YD convention in Rutland, Vermont. On the same day, too, Jimmy Wedell, speed flier, crashed to his death at Patterson, Louisiana.

Despite tragedy, aviation marches on—and Boston keeps step with the procession.

Help Poor Children

More than 40 years ago the Boston Industrial Home initiated its annual program of fresh air outings for the benefit of needy children and mothers throughout Greater Boston.

Through these two-score years tired mothers and children have been taken into the country and to the shore. The first tots that to benefit by the philanthropy were long since grown up.

Last year more than 2500 children received the benefits of these outings, with churches and welfare organizations cooperating in collecting the mothers and children.

This year it is the wish of former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, the president, and the other directors, to give a greater number of outings. Present funds are inadequate.

It would be a pleasant gesture if some of the first beneficiaries, now in a position to help others, remembered substantially the happiness afforded them by the Boston Industrial Home.

The philanthropic public should aid.

Recipe for Matrimony

Celebrating the 60th anniversary of his wedding, 83-year-old Charles F. West of Wollaston says that "a little consideration for the other person" is the best leaven for the matrimonial bread.

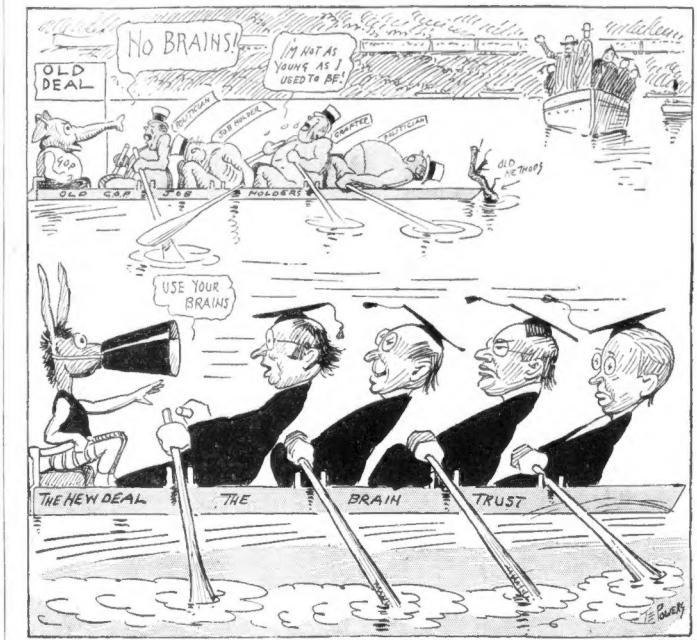
It didn't take Mr. West 60 years to discover that. The happy duration of his marriage in these divorce-ridden times proves he must have started on that platform.

Obviously his advice is the best possible for couples launching the nuptial bark. But how about applying that advice generally?

The "Do unto others" of the Golden Rule is paraphrased in that "little consideration." But it's so easy to forget those things.

"A little consideration" is a good rule for everyone, husbands and wives, parents and children, teachers and pupils, employers and employes. It works all ways.

Political Regatta -:- New Deal Boat Vs. Old Deal -:- By T. E. Powers



Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

PERMITS FOR PARENTHOOD

Motherhood! A beautiful word? Yes—maybe.

But suppose Mother produces three murderers . . . 28 criminals (mostly thieves) . . . eight common drunkards . . . 22 abandoned women . . . 11 idiots . . . would you still consider her a noble or even a desirable citizen? And would you say to her:

"That's a fine record, my dear. Go on; produce your diseased and defective children. Don't let anyone discourage you or violate the sanctity of your marriage by saying you should stop. You've as good a right as the noblest woman in this country to have all the babies you want.

Elsie Robinson

"And you needn't worry about their futures, either. We taxpayers will take care of them. We'll keep them from starving and freezing. We'll provide them with free schools, hospitals, fine roads and public gardens.

"But suppose they steal our property? Spread immeasurable viciousness? Burn our homes? Kill decent men and women? Torture and debauch helpless little girls?

"Well—of course we'll have to admit the chances are they'll do those very things. But don't worry about that, either, mother dear. Go right on having your babies. And if they get too troublesome, we'll feed 'em free in our great, big, beautiful jails—or burn or strangle 'em to death without a cent of expense to either you or dad."

CHILL WITH HORROR

Would you say that to any woman with such a record? Of course you wouldn't. No matter how much you reverenced motherhood, no matter how you felt about the sanctity of marriage, if you personally had to deal with such a woman, you'd chill with horror and demand that something be done about her—pronto!

Yet that is exactly what you, as a taxpayer, said to one American mother whom you never saw . . . and that is exactly the record she made.

In 1856, Ada Stebbins, a drunkard, married John McGuirk, a thief. There was no law to stop her. There was no one appointed to question the right of two such people to produce their kind and rear them according to their depraved standards.

Nor had the taxpayers of America any way to protest or protect themselves against this frightful burden a shame, danger and expense which was about to be laid upon them.

According to the laws of these United States, Ada and John had as good a right to have as many babies as they desired, and raise them in any way they wished, as the most Christian and cultured citizens of our land. And they proceeded to go the limit!

In three generations, 74 defectives came of the union.

How much harm did those defectives do? How much property did they destroy? How much innocence did they corrupt? How much disease did they spread? How many lives did they blast? No one can tell. But this we know—you and I footed those bills. And we will continue to foot them for generations to come.

There is the record of just one American couple. To offset it, there are—thank God! the shining records of the clean and intelligent unions. If Ada Stebbins, the drunkard, fouled the world with the vicious fruits of her diseased body, Elizabeth Tuttle, gentlewoman, blessed it with the rich fruits of hers. Thirty-seven of our most famous citizens came from Elizabeth.

But every one of those 37 lives . . . and all the other millions of clean, fine lives which are the hope of this nation . . . were menaced by the human scum whom Ada and John begot. And that menace will continue as long as we allow the criminal, the diseased and the unfit to marry and breed without control.

Is that civilized?

Margaret Sanger, writing for a current periodical, says it isn't. Margaret Sanger believes in motherhood. She is a mother herself. She believes that babies are the greatest treasure of any nation—provided they are the right kind of babies, from the right kind of homes and the right kind of people.

But she does not believe parents with the rating of wild cats and weasels or babies with the moral qualifications of rattlesnakes and rats, are either a treasure or a trust. Instead, she believes that they are a menace and an abomination—and a black shame to any nation which permits them. And for years she has been demanding that something be done about them.

What does she want? She wants America to establish a BABY CODE! Meaning what? Meaning this:

SANGER IDEA

Generously assist the right couples to have babies. Prohibit the obviously unfit from having them.

Establish birth control clinics, under strict federal and state supervision, to aid mothers. In other words, give at least as much attention to the breeding of human beings as we now give to the breeding of hogs and calves.

Sterilize feeble-minded persons, habitual congenital criminals and those afflicted with inheritable diseases.

Make the right to parenthood distinct from the right to marry. Make every husband and wife, who wish to produce children, produce permits showing their physical fitness and financial responsibility to do so.

Make such permits for parenthood valid for only one birth. GIVE EACH NEW BABY A BREAK!

If we really wish to "protect the sanctity of marriage," that, says Margaret Sanger, is the only sincere and sane method to take.

Do YOU agree with her? Or do YOU believe that the Adas and Johns should be permitted to produce ad lib—regardless of resultant diseases, depravity and death?

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Saving the Old Mill -:- By Winifred Black

So he's going to save the old mill, is he, Mr. Henry Ford, of Detroit, Mich.?

Not the old mill where the villain meets the dear little country maid and throws her into the mill dam just so he can inherit her grandmother's fortune, and poor grandma thinking the villain is just a light-hearted boy and wouldn't harm a mouse.

Oh no, not that old mill—not at all.

The mill Henry Ford is going to save is the one they sing about in:

"When you and I were young, Maggie"

—don't you remember?

"I wandered today by the mill, Maggie,
"Let us sing of the days that are gone, Maggie,
"When you and I were young."

The song was written by George Washington Johnson and there's a story behind the song.

Sort of a sweet, simple, old-fashioned story, without a "triangle or a sex problem" in it.

Johnson was down in the Tennesses mountains looking for gold and he stopped for a day or so at the old mill on Spring creek.

And there he met Maggie, the pretty daughter of the miller, and Johnson and Maggie were married and said goodby to the mill and the mountains and sailed down the river together, like the pair of gay young lovers they were.

When they had been married for a good many years, Johnson and his Maggie came back to the old mill on Spring creek, and Johnson wrote the plaintive little song about the mill.

We've all heard it, and we know it by heart. Jazz tunes come and go, the rhomba is the rage, the South American tango takes the world by storm, the baby song and the daddy song—they come and go, but good old "When you and I were young, Maggie"—that lives on.

Do you know, I think it is sort of nice and old-fashioned and warm-hearted of Henry Ford to want to buy the old mill down there on Spring creek and keep it standing just so that a few people will realize there was once something in the world that warms the coldest heart and turns for a while at least the clodhopper into something like a poet.

And it's in the world yet, too. We don't hear much about it, but we see it all around us everywhere and it is the one thing that makes life possible—to my way of thinking.

Thank you, Mr. Henry Ford, for the mill on Spring creek and I hope when you go there to see it yourself, there'll be a nice quartet of boys from the neighboring plantation, who will stand somewhere in the shadow of the mill and sing for you and for those you love: "When you and I were young, Maggie."

I do, indeed.

Isn't It So?

A fish story is generally weighed and found wanting.

Ideas are valuable when you put them to work.

The average woman laughs when she can and weeps when she will.

Some men go about seeking temptation in order to test their will power.

Money is easiest to get when you don't pressingly need it.

By Edgar A. Guest

INSECT WORLD

We know so little. That whene'er I pass
I think I hear faint whisperings in the grass
From tiny creatures I can scarcely see
Out of their wisdom making fun of me.

Theirs is a world in which I cannot go,
A knowledge never given me to know.
Theirs is a purpose, baffling unto man,
And yet the ants appear to have a plan.

Earth is their home, and I am sure they find
Charms and delights to which man's eyes are blind.
Ants no doubt wonder why men never stay
To gaze on tiny splendors, just as they.

Nor do I think they envy us at all,
But count it God's best blessing to be small,
For they possess within a patch of grass
A world of beauty mortals blindly pass.

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Daily Bible Text "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me." —Psalms li, 10.

By the Rev. John Homer Miller, Congregational Church, Stoneham.

Human Side of the News; Birth Rates Lower

By Edwin C. Hill

Right along with Mrs. Oliva Dionne's quintuplets comes reports that the birth rates of England and the United States are reaching new low figures for all times.

Quintuplets are rare indeed, with only thirty cases being reported in five hundred years, the last of which I can find a record being that of a Russian peasant woman, Anna Bocva, who, thirty-six years old in 1923, gave birth to five baby girls. They lived five days, all dying within a few minutes of each other.

That very large school of thought, which views a decreasing population as a serious menace to the white race, is much concerned over the falling off of single births, not to speak of quintuplets.

CITY BIRTH RATES

In New York City an average of about two thousand babies used to be born each week. The figure today is much below that, whereas Chicago, in 1933, reached its lowest mark in thirteen years with fifty-three thousand one hundred and twenty-nine births, the ratio being thirteen births to every one thousand population as against twenty-six in 1901.

Eight less babies are being born to each one thousand of the population of the entire country than were being born 20 years ago. The gradual decline since 1915 has been accelerated and last year's figures are expected to go below the 17.4 per cent of 1932. In 1915 it was 25.1 per cent.

In England and Wales the percentage of births over deaths is close to the vanishing point. Last year in those countries only 84,000 more mortals came into the world than passed out of it. This figure, which was 70,000 below the five-year average, brought the birth rate down to 14.4, as compared to the death rate of 12.3.

A. G. Gardiner, eminent publicist, mourns the fact that England is becoming a nation of old people with the automobile supplanting the perambulator. He sees danger, too, from the East, where Japan is adding to her population by four babies a minute.

France, Germany and Italy are engaged in a race to increase their birth rates. Of the three, only Italy shows a slight measure of success in that her decline since 1910 has not been in proportion of those of the other two countries.

The propaganda of propagation is paramount with Mussolini and Hitler. Each has subsidized marriage in the form of work, cash bonuses and lower taxes.

MASS MARRIAGES

Mass marriage ceremonies are common and at a recent one in Italy, Il Duce started off each of 2500 couples with fifty dollars, as he said to the bridegrooms: "Gentlemen, if we decrease in numbers we shall not be able to build up the empire. Rather we run the risk of becoming a colony."

The Hitler crusade has resulted in about 100,000 marriages in a year, with the government loaning the young couples up to three hundred and fifty dollars to furnish homes—on condition that the brids give up her job while her husband is employed on a livable wage.

Here, in the United States, the statement of birth control advocates that the decline in the birth rate means less babies from the lower classes is disputed by the findings of Prof. Ellsworth Huntington of Yale, who is president of the Eugenic Society.

Dr. Huntington says that the birth rate among recipients of charity is higher than among the rest of the population. On the other hand, he finds that the middle class has the lowest rate with the wealthy group having more children and "considering four to be the desirable number."

His conclusion is that "if this tendency toward the establishment of distinct class lines should go far enough, it holds that it might be followed by the disappearance of democracy, the creation of an aristocracy and a proletariat."

* * *

Edward Walter Kemmerer has packed his little bag and hied himself away to Turkey, on the latest country to put in a hurry call for the "Money Doctor." Kemal Pasha has a few financial and budgetary problems which even he, an all-sufficient soul, cannot iron out. Hence the summons to Princeton University for its famous professor.

EXPERT AND PROPHET

Dr. Kemmerer, whom Oswald Garrison Villard calls the leading monetary expert of the world, has been a prophet without honor among the brain-trusters and the financial advisors of the Washington administration.

A gold man, he has been a voice crying in the wilderness for an immediate return to the gold standard as the way out for the world. Although his views do not prevail, they have support because, while a conservative, Kemmerer is not hide-bound to the past, and is aloof from politics.

He saw the necessity of the devaluation of the dollar. Months before President Roosevelt took action, he was advocating that it be standardized at 67 cents and that the billings of profit be absorbed by the government.

As we know, the President devalued the dollar to 59 cents and did not return to gold.

The gold forecaster, for the duration of Dr. Kemmerer's absence, are without the services of one of their best leaders, when he leaves for Angora, sounds a last warning that the inflationists better watch out for "they have passed one red danger signal after another."

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Roosevelt Blazing New Trail on Hawaiian Trip

By James T. Williams, Jr.

When President Roosevelt goes aboard the U. S. S. Houston at Annapolis for his Atlantic-Pacific cruise, he will blaze a new trail and follow several trails blazed by other Presidents.

Mr. Roosevelt will be the first President to visit the Hawaiian Islands during his term of office. He will not be the first President to visit Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal nor the first to visit foreign countries.

THE ROOSEVELT TRAIL

Theodore Roosevelt was the first President to pass outside the territory of the United States while holding office. In November, 1906 he paid a visit to the Isthmus and made a thorough inspection of the canal then under construction. He also went on a cruiser of the navy and spent three days on the Isthmus "devoting nearly every daylight hour to the inspection of canal work from one ocean to the other."

The canal was then in charge of the second commission and the secretary of that commission, who was later to write a book about "Theodore Roosevelt and his time"—Joseph B. Bishop of New York—says of that famous visit:

"Every portion of the work, including engineering plans, sanitary arrangements and regulations for the civil government of the Canal zone was subjected to minute scrutiny. The zeal and tireless energy of the President put to severe strain the physical strength of more than one of his companions."

Responding to an address of welcome by the President of the Panama republic, Dr. Manuel Amador, President Roosevelt, having in mind the revolutionary record of Panama—a record of more than 50 revolutions in 50 years, said:

CALMING EFFECT ON PANAMA

"The sole desire of the United States as regards the republic of Panama is to see it increase in wealth, in numbers, in importance, until it becomes, as I so earnestly hope it will become, one of the great republics whose history reflects honor upon the entire western world. Such progress and prosperity, Mr. President, can only come through the preservation of both order and liberty; through the observance of those in power of all their rights, obligations, and duties to their fellow citizens, and through the realization of those out of power that the insurrectionary habit, the habit of civil war, ultimately means destruction to the republic."

Secretary Bishop, who was on the platform when this speech was delivered, says that the closing sentence of the passage above quoted was delivered with great force, the President striding to the front of the platform and fairly hurling it into the faces of the assembled crowd of Panamanians.

Although it was a condemnation of Panama's "chief political industry for half a century," Roosevelt's biographer reports that "the Panamanians greeted it with shouts of approval."

And apparently the people of Panama took to heart the warning because the new republic has been fairly peaceful ever since.

If President Roosevelt during his cruise to Panama should repeat the ringing words of Theodore Roosevelt which the Panamanians so loudly applauded in November, 1906, the repetition might have a calming effect on the chaotic conditions in Cuba. Because they are so chaotic, the Cuban problem would not have the opportunity to welcome the President of the United States as he paces through the Caribbean on his way to Hawaii.

LAND THROWN AWAY

Every President since Theodore Roosevelt except President Hoover has visited the canal during his term of office and several have been to Puerto Rico. President Coolidge went to Havana to open the Pan-American Conference, which was held there in 1928. President Wilson went to Europe and President Harding to Alaska. Mr. Hoover is President-elect circled South America.

It is true, however, that from the growing nation that Theodore Roosevelt helped to expand by the acquirement of the Panama Canal route and by the building of the canal, to the dwindling nation that the seventy-third Congress has started toward an unknown goal.

No other Congress ever threw away more one hundred and fourteen thousand square miles of American territory with a natural wealth running into the billions of dollars. This is what the seventy-third Congress did when it attempted to bind the American people to haul down the flag over the Philippine Islands a decade hence, regardless of whether at the moment an enemy is off Manila Bay or steaming to attack the Hawaiian Islands.

Stars and Stripes

And there are some second story men who don't write for a living.

ON THE SPOT

Poderaj or Podejay.

Makes no difference which way You spell your name.
Is all this mystery about a trunk
A hideous crime or just the bunk?
What is your game?

CURRENT HISTORY

Q.—Who's Secretary of War?
A.—Derfino.